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Trend Can Be Analysed from South Dakota, Nebraska and lowa

SMITH PROVES STRONG

Republicans Always Gain Late in Race—Religion Unknown Quantity

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Sioux City, Iowa-This is a focal point in western politics. One gets here the overflow from two neighboring states, South Dakota and Nebraska and the trend in northwestern Iowa. Usually it's all Republic un except when a Rooseveit is running. There were only faint traces of Wilson strength here in 1916. But this time there is a decided Smith sentiment in this section which may or may not be ominous for the Republicans.

Two observations have been made over and over again to the writer by so many people that they must always be set down as fundamental in trying to analyze a situation. One is that late September is not late October and that the Republican mos mentum gets into its stride late in the campaign. The other is that all previous calculations and all surface which side will benefit more from it.

It is significant that in Sioux City people who have been talking politics visit and who ordinarily speak with which he crawled as part of the tra-creksureness about the Republican ditional fraternity ritual for neo saying the youth fainted during the about this section. The farm problem is an issue and the anti-Coolidge feeling which manifested itself in the large LaFollette vote is still here r ady to make another protest.

Why should South Dakota be regarded as "close?" For that is what one of the leading Republicans of the state told this correspondent, though at the same time he expressed the belief that in November the Smith strength would have been diminished. Well, there are a number of factors that make the Democratic L pes high this time in South Dakota. Governor Bulow, who will be recalled as one of the speakers at the Jackson day dinner, has proved that Democrat hasn't any horns and the people here like him. His election is almost conceded. Conversely, he is out for Smith and will help the national ticket. Senator Pete Norbeck, Republican, was one of those who insisted that Hoover could not carry South Dakota if nominated. He is not taking an active part in

the campaign. South Dakota has only one news paper supporting Governor Smiththe rest are all for Hoover. But there are thousands of radios in the state and every time Governor Smith tell, the farmer that he isn't getting the benefit of the tariff and that he is producing his crops at a cost higher than he sells them for this

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JUDGE FOUND GUILTY OF EMBEZZLING COURT FUND

Barron - (47) -Judge Charles A Stark. Rice Lake, the third of Barron-co's municipal judges to stand trial for embezzlement. has been found guilty on one of four charges He was found guilty Saturday night of withholding a fine of \$50 in a liq-He is to appear before County Judge H. S. Comstock Wednesday for sentence. When he testified in his own defense Saturday. Judge Stark said that any shortage in his accounts was traceable to old age, carelessness and trouble at home. He asserted that at all times he had had a halance in the bank to cover any shortages that might have appeared.

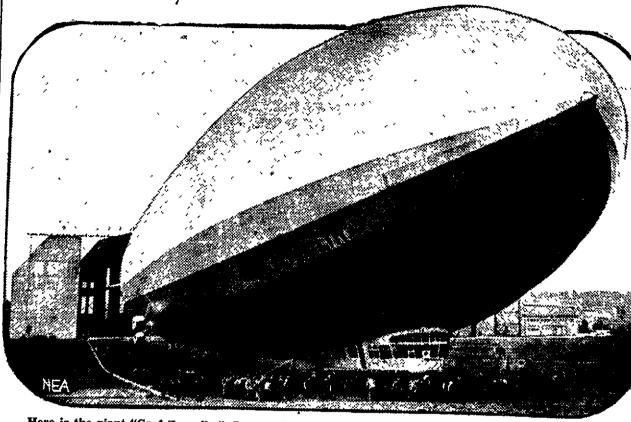
NO FIRES SO KENOSHA'S CHIEF PAINTS FLAGPOLE

Kenosha-CP)-Three days withut a fire decen't build firemen, opnes Chief John Schwartz, So the hief, who believes in calling a spade a spade, shinnied up the city hall frapole to give it a cost of paint. "Nothing like practising economy for the city," said the chief, as he descended amid the crowd that had gathered. "Saved \$10, and I need

SEE NEW OUTBREAK OF CAB WAR IN CHICAGO

Chicago -(4)- Two Yellow Cal

Ready for Hop Across Atlantic Ocean



Here is the giant "Graf Zeppelin," Germany's largest and latest dirigible, which flight from Germany to California, via New York. The number of men seen in the ground crew gives an idea of the power of the huge craft. This picture was taken as the big ship was leaving its hangar for a

him and to which 184 other students

had been subjected during the local

Fraternity members expressed the

opinion that the youth probably

touched an exposed live wire leading

to the springs. He fell screaming

to the floor, and lapsed into uncon-

sciousness. His fraternity brothers

attempted to revive him, but when

their efforts proved futile, carried

him bodily to the infirmary, where

physicians worked over him in vain

for thirty minutes with a pulmotor.

McElroy was said to have been

Muskegon, Mich. -(A)- Railroad

morning to the Muskegon oil, field

The well is gushing every 20 min-

G. O. P. LEADER CLAIMS

Milwaukee (49) -An assertion

delude his listeners and, with seem

pressions, was made by Alvin P.

with Superior Judge S. B. Schein.

Superior-(P)-Fleeing, police say,

Ritz cafe here early Monday morning

His companion, Wilfred Johnson, 21

ing a robbery charge. The two are

Washington-(P)-A sub-commit-

ce of the national Republican com-

"It has two youths wrecked their car and

not relatives, Wilfred says,

a statement Sunday.

Last Minute Bulletins

Milwaukee (P)-The report that; vestigation, according to Mr. Roberts

M. R. Reilly, Fond du Lac, is con- and may hold a brief conference

Portage attorney, who is to act as the dispute in Wisconsin over mem-

fight flames at the Muskegon De-

chapter's history.

Horseplay In Fraternity Rites Fatal To Student

Austin, Tex.—(49)—Nolte McElroy, body declined to say whether fright 19-year-old University of Texas stu- or the electrity itself caused death. dent and athletes of Houston, Tex- Strength of the electrical charge indications can be thrown into the as, was dead Sunday the victim of which entered his body was not de ash-can because nobody knows how a mock Delta Kappa Epsilon frater- termined. deed the religious issue will cut and nity initiation which turned from a bit of student horseplay to tragedy. stituted an immediate investigation McElroy died Sunday night a few by questioning upper-classmen who

minutes after being shocked by light participated in the initiation, early with the writer for sixteen years on wifes, connected by a rheostat to Monday had not announced an inthe occasion of every quadrennial two sets of bed springs through quest. No arrests had been made. visit and who ordinarily speak with which he crawled as part of the tra-

Two physicians who examined the five other students had preceded

TO FLORIDA DEAD

6,000 Persons Attend Common Funeral Services at West Palm Beach

West Palm Beach, Fla.-(4)- fed a raw oyster, saturated with cas-Blossoms spared by the hurricane tor oil, as another part of the mock Monday covered the common graves initiation preceding the bed springs o. nearly 1,000 persons who passed stunt. in a single night—the visible token of Florida's grief for her 2,300 storm MICHIGAN OIL GUSHER

Invisible, but perhaps more expressive of the grief of the 6,000 or more attended Sunday afternoon's common funeral services here, were the prayers and hymns voiced by massed choirs and the several clergymen who officiated. Over the rude graves, scooped up

for the most part by a steam shovel while the hurricane was still a nightmare to those who felt its ruthless a community of dead. There were 69 had ignited the flow. of them on the grave at a white cemetery here—a cemetery that lay utes, carrying flames 100 feet into away. scarred and debris strewn, whereas two weeks ago it was a spot of quies and colorful beauty.

In the case of the 674 vegro dead, just for the white victim, utmost lieved to be in danger. simplicity marked final rites, although cries of bereaved often AL DELUDES AUDIENCE, drowned out the chanting voices of the ministers.

West Palm Beach laid aside the urgent work of reconstruction as far as possible for the Sanday com-that Al Smith's Milnaukee speed munity funeral, which was not alone was typical of other speeches on his for those whose bodies had been western trip, in that he sought to buried, but also in honor of any who might have been swept into ing intent, left absolutely false imcternity by the dread hurricane. whether found by rescuers and Kletzsch, chairman of the Hooverburied, or still undiscovered in re-Curtis Volunteer club of Wisconsin in treats of the Everglades.

sidering withdrawing as the Demo-

cratic candidate for United States

Monday. He was not prepared to

didate for senator in this situation."

said Mr. Reilly. "I have the matter

under consideration and will prob-

ahiy announce my decision this

week. I am canvassing sentiment

Madison-(P)-Daniel H. Grady,

now on the suggestion that I should

announce his decision.

TWO MEN DIE WHEN BOX CAR HOME IS **DESTROYED BY FIRE** Port Washington- (49)- Two

men died Monday morning when flames destroyed a box car in which they had been making their Whether they were asphyxiated or were burned to District Attorney Moore, who indeath has not been determined, The men are Joseph Marcido-

shash, 55, and John Naleszinsha. 55, laborers. The blaze is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove or lantern.

The body of one of the men was found near the door of the car where he evidently collapsed in an effort to escape and the other was found near a bed.

TRY TO DODGE COP: TWO ARE ARRESTED

Bootleggers Nabbed at Madison When They Run Away from Hospitality

Madison-(P)-Desire of a Madison policeman to oblige tourists led to the arrest of two Minneapolis men early Monday morning and seizure of an automobile loaded with 151 gallons of alcohol, the largest cargo IGHITED BY GAS TORCH of illicit liquor seized in Dane-co since the adoption of the prohibition laws, according to police. The men tarrested gave their names as James engines were being rushed Monday Morris and Joseph Cook.

Night Patrolman Stanley D. Main Oil was struck early Monday and they could find an open filling stason hospitality, the officer said: "I'll go right with you and show

They hurriedly drove The Muskegon Coun. The officer commandeered another officer drove several blocks through dates themselves agree that the govhe returned to an all night filling

you one."

station in the university district. FOUR FACE COURT FOR

Jasper, Ala. -(P)-Four Walker. co men were at liberty on bonds Monday and Dr. M. F. Brooks, professed former Catholic priest, was LIST CARDINALS AND recovering from minor injuries said to have been received in an attack Saturday night following a lecture! at Nauvoo, a mining camp near

Two of those arrested are Ed and Tom Childers, said to be relatives u Sam Childers of Jasper, the on'. member of the Alabama delegation at the Houston convention to some ers. for Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination Dr. Brooks in addresses in Alabat a recently attacked the candid or of senator was confirmed by Mr. Reilly after they had attempted to hold up Governor Smith and criticized Civil and rob Sam Larry, proprietor of the ders for his action at Houston Following an investigation Slow been suggested by some Democrats one was killed. The crash sletim is had been begten by sticks by Kilgore said he was told Dr. Proces Awrence Johnson, 20, of Buluth, not seriously hurt. John Mann, and Clanton We-

was being held on \$1,000 bond fac. with the attack. TWO BOMBS EXPLODED

mittee met here Monday to consider Sunday exploded in the rear of the Frisch, Charles Hafey, Har 1 Ha i, an effort to better the record of 65 of a mile, rose very slowly and flew prosecutor in the Dane-co's John bership on the committee, but reachcompany garages on the North side Doe investigation into alleged violation at the first manager of the Milwankee Union of drew A. High, Roscoe Holm, School the German airmen, Johann Ristricz the waves. To have banked and were bombed with dynaminte Suntions of the corrupt practices act
online what rolline what rolline the relimine the relimination that the relimination the relimination that the relimination the relimination that the reliminati the many by the respecting of war. State and District State and Sta fear may be the reopening of war- paign, and District Attorney Glenn publicans involved, and H. L. Ekern troversy with David Adler and S. De t. Arsatti, Arthur 1907 ... te between employes of rival taxi- D. Roberts conferred Monday after- and Mrs. Elizabeth McCornick, the company, clothing many fact of Charles Flint Rehm, Walte It of can concerns. Police guarded all noon in the district attorney's office LaFollette adherents, were insited Neighbors and the Piepenhage from ger, William Sherdel. Thom . T three houses were shattered.

AL CHEERED BY RESULTS OF TRIP WEST

New York Governor Back in Rochester to Attend Party Convention

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer Governor Smith's Train Enroute to Rochester, N. Y.—(49)—Feeling fit, but anxious for a rest after his first two weeks of arduous campaigning, Governor Smith approached home soll Monday confident that his efforts in the west have had a benedeial effect.

Six formal addresses in as many states, six thousand miles of traveling the rails, approximately fifty personal appearances on the rear platform of his special train to greet housands of well-wishers and a round of receptions and political conferences was a matter of history for the Democratic presidential nominee as he neared Rochester for the New York state Democratic conven-

PLANS CONFERENCES

A series of conferences with state party leaders has been planned for the nominee soon after his arrival in Rochester. He will address the convention there Monday night on the p-litical situation in the state. Wheher he will confine his remarks to the party record of the last two years or extend them to embrace nis views on the Republican state ticket and platform decided upon over the weekend at Syracuse had not been determined early Monday.

Speeding eastward from Milwaucee, Governor Smith was the object of noisy greetings from crowds along the same route he traversed two weeks ago while going westward. At Chicago hundreds of well-wishers fore sundown to shake his hand and showt the name of "Al" until they were hoarse. They remained more than an hour while the special was switched from the Chicago, Milwautce, St. Paul and Pacific to the New York Central lines. Another crowd turned up at Elkhart, Ind., and a Toledo, O., group gave him a bedtime

ARRIVES AT ROCHESTER Rochester, N. Y .- (P) -Governor Smith arrived at 9.30 Monday morning on his special train to attend the Democratic state convention. He was given a big ovation at the New York Central Railroad station. An air of great uncertainty hung over the delegates to the state con-

vention of the Democratic party Monday as to who would be the gugernatorial nomince. At the last five conventions of the party Governor Alfred E. Smith has been the nominee, practically without opposition. Now the governor's candidacy for the presidency leaves

the leaders searching for a candidate There are a number of aspirants but their campaigns have not reachwas on duty about 2:30 Monday cd the shouting stage, because it is morning when a sedan approached recognized generally that the govvelopment company's No. 1 hole, him and its occupants asked where ernor, who will address the conven-

breath, the thousands stood, almost before precautions could be taken a tion. Desiring to accord them Madi- al say by virtue of his leadership of Sunday, but the newcomer the party HE WON'T DICTATE The governor has frequently said trip to Albany. hat this will be an "open convention" meaning that he would not at-

Tuberculosis hospital is directly in car, but the bootleggers had driven tempt to dictate the slate. However, front of the well, but other buildings out of sight during the interval. The the leaders and the potential candi- Dane by the "Brown Derby Club" of the west side without finding a ernor's desires must be taken into black markings, that looked a bit trace of the car, but found it when consideration as a matter of course. Most of the talk among the dele- baggage master for the ride to his gates revolved about the naming of new home. The dog was presented Franklin D. Roosevelt and United by William J. O'Malley, head of the States Sengtor Robert F. Wagner, club, who in return received a brown Friends of Mr. Roosevelt said, how- derby from Governor Smith. ever, that his health would not permit him to make the race. Senator DESPONDENT OVER HIS Wagner was represented as feeling i at he could be of greater gervice to the party in his present position

(hicago-(P)-The list of Cardinais and Yankers cligible to compete in the world's, reries was named Monday by Commissioner Landis. Each team was restricted to 25, exclusive of the coaches and manag-The list follows:

New York- Miller Huggins, Arthur Fletcher, Charles Gizary, Horiv Matthews, B. O. Bengoigh, Pat-

Inchey, Joe Dugan, Leo 1 cocher. Secric Duret, Michael Gaze v. Lou! was injured, but not seriously. He also were arrested in connect on Herb Pennock, George Piper a Elegene Robertson. George Perman is Saturday morning

> St. Louis-William B. N We no. IN ADLER STRIKE CASE Jack Onslow, Grover Alexander End lack to the United States Wilson, Earl Smith,

RULE, FRANCK AND GREUNKE CERTIFIED FOR POSTMASTER JOB

Washington—(AP)—The civil service commission Monday certified Albert C. Rule, Herman J. Franck and Emery A. Greunke as eligible for the postmastership at Appleton.

Says Hoover Dixie States

Southern Division G. O. P. Chief Tells Work Party Makes Rapid Progress

Washington-(P)-Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, is highly optimistic of Herbert Hoover's prospects in the usually staunchly Democratic south.

He issued a statement Monday night saying that for the first time in years the Republican party is ctively campaigning in Dixie, report submitted Mann, the director of Hoover activities in the southern division, was appended which predicted that Hoover would receive an overwhelming electoral majority in the south, and declared that in some of the southern states the Republican nomince is the national committee, and his vol- when the accident occured about in the lead at the present time.

In his report, Mann, who has been referred to as the "the hystery leader." declared untrue charges to the effect that his office had flooded the south propaganda attacking Governor Smith and had been in close contact with agencies disseminating material of this nature. 98 ELECTORAL VOTES

Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky. These, he said, have 98 added that it was his opinion that . . Hoover would be given an paign. overwhelming majority of these 98

At another point, he said that Hoover was gaining in the south five more major addresses before the Stern of New London were in one and predicted that his followers voters go to the polls. One of these boat and Earl Bringer and Roy Queethere "will continue to increase and will be delivered at some large west- man of New London were in another in our not only obtaining electoral votes from the south but a majority of all the votes the south will east." Republican organization in the south, Mann said, had been imposed by "an unfair press." almost unanimously Democratic, adding that through Democratic speakers the southern electorate was, nevertheless, becoming familiar issues of the campaign.

AL TRADES BROWN DERBY FOR GREAT DANE PUPPY

Milwaukee - (P) - Governor Smith's campaign special took aboard an additional passenger here night of Oct. 13 and he hopes to have forced to put up with the baggage leaves Friday night for Elizabethton, car accommodations for the long Tenn., to make the fourth major ad-

Before the train pulled out for the east, the Democratic presiden-Milwaukee, a clumsy white pup with scared as he was introduced to the

ILLNESS, KILLS SELF

Burlington - (P) - Discouraged by heart trouble, which had forced him to give up a series of jobs in the YANKEES FOR SERIES, last Near, Elmer Brechenfeld, 33. inheld gas through a rubber hose,

HOPE HOOVER STAND WILL **CURB BIGOTS**

Candidate Wants to Hold Elmer O. Reffke Killed When Over-zealous in Check on Religious Issues

BY JAMES L WEST Associated Press Staff Writer Washington-(P)-Herbert Hoover carnestly hopeful that his clear

uestion will serve to prevent overcalous workers in his party from adverting to this subject during the emainder of the campaign, either by ritten or spoken word. There probably is no subject upon

which the Republican presidential candidate feels more deeply, as his repudiation of the Caldwell letter in in weekend accidents near dicated and he often has expressed to ton. The dead and injured are: those around him the keen regret that this matter has been brought into the campaign,*

Hoover on more than one occasion has made known his view that a political fight along religious lines not only violates the very fundamental principle upon which the republic was founded, but also is fraught with grave danger to the country since is aligns one body of citizens against have far-reaching effect.

Hoover's hope had been that his original declaration to the party Cincoe lake in the Cut-off district workers through Chairman Work of untary pronouncement for religious tolerance in his acceptance address would clarify the atmosphere in this license on Saturday when he had respect and permit the presidential reached the legal age limit. His faconfest to be fought out on the real ther had given him \$5 to buy a dou-

MAKES TWO STATEMENTS Having again made his position

har in two statements concerning Mann's territory includes the over the form signature of Mrs. Wil- from New London, A flock of mud states of North and South Caroline, lie W. Caldwell, Republican national hene flew by and the boy excitedcommitteewoman from Virginia ly reached for his gun which lay Tennessee, and which urged the women to save the in the bottom of the boat with the United States from being "roman- muzzle pointing toward him. votes in the electoral 'llege, and ized," the Republican candidate turn ed Monday to preparations for the the trigger caught on the seath and "If the election were held tomorrow final five weeks' drive of the cam- sent the full charge of shot into

election day, Nov. 6, still are far with a safety device, it was said. from complete, he will make at least ern city while he is enroute to his boat nearby. California home and the other will

be from Palo Alto on election eve. Hoover's intention is to make his Nov. 5 talk purely a radio one, the accident and declared no formal speaking into the microphone in the library of his residence on Stanford university campus with a nationwide hour. The place for the speech to Marth in charge. Interment will be he made while he is crossing the in Riverside cometery.

continent has not been selected. This week the nomince will begin the preliminary work on the address was it fairly well shaped up before he dress of the campaign there next Saturday afternoon.

NEW ALBANIAN KING ROUGH ON PLOTTERS: HANGS ELEVEN OF 'EM

Belgrade, Juglosavia-(A)-The newspaper Politika said Monday that it had been learned from Durazzo, Albania, that 11 conspirators against King Zogu were summarily hanged in the market place at Durazzo Sunday. This was done on the new king's order within 24 hours of the discovery of a plot. Two hundred citizens suspected

of being impliacted were imprisoned. Martial law was proclaimed.

Brock And Schlee Near Air Endurance Record

San Diega, Calif. - 60 -W Tam they kert under the fog Good fly ng Brock and Edward Schlee, attempt, Weather was forecast for Monday, Gebrig, John Grabowski, Park Hopeling to break the world's receid for the taken the plane carried Gebrig, John Grabowski, Park Hopeling to break the world's receid for the gas one of gasoline, 21 gallons of mach. Waite Host, Henr. 1 mean sustained a rilane flight, were al fi homeating oil and a plent ful rood Mark Koenig, Anthony Lease Bob, in their forts eighth, hour at 5 " supply It was said to have been the Meusel, Ben Paschal, Tom Za harr, Monday morning, They took off ser

Buth, W. O. Ryan, Myles L. Trum! Lers than 24 hours were required to go to realize their amb. no of essits of Mering on an even bed Fringing the air endurance record

onger than the record

forced them down to 500 feet, where over the city.

heaviest load ever lifted by a single multimer plane, the gross weight be-.na 6,1 / perunde The takeoff, featured by the gas-

, with so had load was described as a masterful piece of aumanship. The Blades, James Bottomley, To or L. Prock and Schlee took off in the r plane taxed down a specially con-Milwaukee (4)-Two bombs (27)y Douthit, Fred Frankhouse, Frank plane at 6:49 Saturday offernoon in structed runnay for sc.eneighths men must remain aloft an hour Brock and Schlee neld the mono-Yellow Cab garages Monday to fore here. The two attorneys were layto attend, but only Vits put in an ily were frightened and windows in renow. Howard Williamson, James chased inland by a sea for which and turn, and then they came back

BADGER DIES IN SMASHUP AT WAUPACA

Gun Discharges - Milwaukeean Fatally Hurt

NEW LONDONER INJURED

J. H. Beumieler in Critical Condition — Eleven Others Dead in State

An Appleton youth and a Milway-

Elmer 0, Reffke, 15, Appleton

killed by acc dental discharge of shotgan while hunting ducks. Herbert Thorson, 27, Milwaukee, killed in automobile accident near Waupaca. Juseph Beumieler, New London, seriously hurt when run down by automobile at New

The Refike boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reffke, 1901 S. Oncida-st. was hunting ducks with his uncle, Karl Klause, 1919 S. Oneida-st. on of the Wolf river near Waupaca 7:45 Sunday morning.

The boy had received his hunting ble-barrel shotgun.

SEIZES GUN'S MUZZLE With his uncle, the lad was in a row boat and nearby mimeographed letter sent out other boats containing hunters

As he pulled the gun toward him the boy's chest, causing instant While his plans for the time until death. The gun was not equipped George Meartz and Sylvester

NO INQUEST Sheriff J. O. Hansen and Undersheriff Harlow Millerd investigated

inquest would be held. The boy is survived by his parents, one sister. Lily and his grandhookup of radio stations and as was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theolore Reffthe case with his acceptance speech, ke and Mrs. Adeline Somkosky. Futhis talk will be made late in the neral services are to be held at 130 afternoon, Pacific Coast time, prob- Wednesday afternoon from the home ably 5 o'clock, so as to reach the and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran east and middle west after the dinner church with the Rev. Theodore

Crashing into a barricade Saturday night on Federal Highway 10 about a mile south of the Waupaca he is to deliver at New York on the city limits where the road intersects with County Trunk A, a car owned and driven by Herbert Thorson, Milwaukee, went into the ditch killing the driver, injuring the driver's four vear old daughter and shaking up the other occupants of the machine.

Mr. Thorson was driving to Scanlanavia to visit Mrs. Thorson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Staub. In the car were Mr and Mrs. Thorson and their small daughter, Mrs. Thorson's sister and two Milwaukee nen, whose names were not learned. CAR TIPS OVER

It is thought that Mr. Thorson did not see the barricade and the big edan struck it with sufficient force to crash through it. The car slid about 150 feet with the brakes applied and then tipped on its right ide in the ditch. Mr. Thorson was thrown through the door but was caught under the car when it tipped over. His back was broken and his right side was crushed and he died a short time later in the hospital at Wa maca,

The occupants of the car were taken to a Waupaca hospital by Robert Thompson, who operates a garace near where the accident oc-

Mr. Thorson's body was taken to Turn to page 7 col. 6

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EKERN REFUSES TO ATTEND NATIONAL G. O. P. GATHERING

Head of Republican State of the Helen Frederickson, '29, president, Friday, Norma Balgie succeeds Committee Says Meeting Pearl Seybold, 29, president, Friday. Is Unimportant

Madison-(P)-Herman L. Ekern, chairman of the Republican state central committee, and Miss Elizabeth McCormick, who, with him, was elected a member of the nutional Republican committee from Wisconsin are not attending the national executive meeting Monday in Washington which is to establish their status, because Mr. Ekern does not t'ak it if importance that they go

A letter to Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National committee, advised the latter that "all of the facts concerning the selection of the committeeman and committeewoman frim this state are set forth in my letter of July 31, and my letter of Aug. 3, and I request that they be submitted to the special committee."

Ir. Ekern made public these letters Monday in, response to a telegram from Mr. Work on Sept. 24. "advising me that the special committee of the Republican National Committee will meet in Washington Oct. 1 to consider 'the merits of the contest involving the seats of the national committeeman and national

committeewoman of Wisconsin'." Mr. Ekern advised Dr. Work that at a meeting of the Republican State Platform Convention, held esday, Sept. 18, I was elected chairman of the state central, com-

mittee and pursuant to that action I have called a meeting of the committee at Madison, Sept. 29. Following that meeting of the committee it will be necessary for me to confer with the Executive committee of the state central committee and map plans for the conduct of the campaign in Wisconsin. For this reason it will be impossible for me to be present at Washington Monday, Oct.

In the letters to which Mr. Ekern referred Dr. Work and the national committee, the Badger Progressive leader repeatedly laid claims to le gal election and right to sit on the national committee.

He took occasion in one of them to outline the works of the late Sen. Robert M. L. Follette, Sr

QUESTIONS MOTIVES In the July 31 letters, after calling attention to Mr. Work's signified intention to have Geo. Vits and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sheboygan, in the Republican national committee meeting, and reviewing the election of Wisconsin delegates to the Republican national convention, Mr. Ekern admitted Mr. Work's " right to ask any persons you choose to attend any conference you may hold, but your letter and announcements clearly state that the meeting in Chicago Aug. 4 is for members of in National committee and your be lated invication to me now indicates that you are asking Miss McCormick and myself to participate in this meeting either as outsiders or as dividing responsibility as members of the national committee with Mr. Vits and Mrs. Thomas."

"In effect," Mr. Ekern continued in this letter. "you ask us to recognize your right to repudiate and set aside the legally and fairly expressed will of the Republicans of this state We cannot and do not recognize the right of you or any one else to nullify the property expressed will of the Republicans of any state. To take any other petition would repudiate and endanger the corner-stone of representative government."

Mr. Ekern then expressed the hope that Mr. Work regard these remarks the national committee chairman. but consider only the principle in-

In the latter letter, Aug. 3, Mr. Ekern pointed to the processes whereby he and Miss McCormick were elected at the Kansas City national convention with seventeer votes each while Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Vits were receiving nine each. He cited rules of the party to show that the election was valid and that the terms of Mrs. Thomas and Mr.

Vita were thereby ended. The record of Wisconsin is clear on the choice of members of the new committee. No objection or protest was made at the meeting of the dele gates. No question was then or has been raised with regard to the regularity or fairness of the action so

taken and none can be raised." Mr. Ekern then raised the point that at the meeting of the national committee afer the convenion he and Miss McCormick were present and voted when their names were called from the regular roll. This he said was in the face of the presence of Mr. Vits and Mrs. Thomas and their

counsel, who made no protest. Taking up the amendment of the rul s under which irregularities are settled by the special committee, Mr. Ekern said that in the case of the Georgia members their state had gone without recognition and that !! was latter to come up. He added he had been promised notification if the Wisconsin contest came up and that no notice had been giv-

WILL LAY PAVEMENT ON

Workmen probably will start lay- east. ing amelsite on county trunk Z the middle of this week, providing a A trough of low pressure extends shipment of material arrives, accord. from the Lake Superior region to ing to construction men. A stone Texas this morning, with centers base has been finished from the Ap- of activity northward to Lake Superpleton city limits to Kimberly. Hea- nor and over eastern Kansas. This vy rollers were used in putting the 'low' is moving eastward and favors base into condition preparatory to the development of local showers in

pouring ameisite. Six expert ameisite layers from afternoon or early tonight. It has Chicago have been secured by the already caused some showers over Valley Engineering and Construction northern central plains and tion company to finish the road, northwestern lake region. Higher When completed the section from pressure is overspreading the Great Appleton to Kaukauna will be paved. Work on the base is being ad-should extend its influence to this vanced to Combined Locks, and after that is completed the equipment will with generally fair and somewhat be moved to the east side of that town, because the highway through Combined Locks has been pared.

3. N. Fisher returned from Chicaes Saturday where he spent several faire on business.

REPRESENTATIVES TO W. A. A. ARE ELECTED

Cecella, Baldwin, Winnetka, Ill. and Norma Balgle, Kaukauna, were elected freshman and junior class representatives respectively to the W. A. A. board at a meeting called by Helen Frederickson, '29, presi

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IOWA FOCAL STATE

kind of doctrine is all too familiar having been the basis of McNary Haugenism for the last several rears. Hence if there were no religious issue to influence the result, this part of the country would be surely for Smith or any other champion of readjustment of the farm tuiol which appeared the other day in the Siour. Falls Argus Leader which is supporting Hoover.

"If we were Charles S. McDonald Hoover chairman in South Dakota we'd write a letter or send a tele gr m to national headquarters urg press the rabid literature that is being s atered over the state concern ing Smith's religion. The Republican headquarters we are certain has nothing to do with this absurd propaganda but it might be able to point out to the broadcasters of it that ther are doing the cause more harm than good. The literture is inflammatory but it inflames in the wrong w. v from a Republican viewo int. It alouses resentment among thought ful people almost to the point of a vote for Smith in expression of this lisapproval. . . . A few magazines and organizations are responsible for th's silly campaign material, Republi ans have nothing to do with !! They have presented incontrovertible proof to that effect but this doesn't alter the fact that it is damaging their cause."

Opionions differ as to the effect of the radio speeches of Governor There are Republicans who insist that the western trip has actually cost Al Smith votes. They base this on the idea that while he talks hopefully about farm issues he omes from an atmosphere so alien agriculture that the west can de-

goism in the Oklahoma speech, well order to acquaint the west with an heads said. unfamiliar personality did have its The indications are, in conclusion, that Smith is a strong candidate in this region return trip that will last as long as it is followed up by his colleagues or himself. The Republican organiza- of the Wisconsin conservation comtions have the determination and en- mission heartily seconded this appeal thusiams to break down the Smith lead and the job is not so difficult becav e this is insturally Republican country and the month of October is expected to bring back the errant ones who have strayed from the flock. This section will help keep the Iowa majority for Hoover around-100,000 instead of three times that which it has been before. And also the voting in northeastern Nebraska indicates some help to the Smith cause which will keep that state doubtful to the end. As for South Dakota it must be called close with the edge slightly in the Hoover di-

SHAWANO MAN FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Leo Schultz, Shawano, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore as anything but personal affront to Berg in municipal court Saturday when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop at an arterial highway sign at the corner of Richmond-st and Wisconsin-ave. Schultz was arrested Saturday morning by Officer Fred

> Melvin Hopfensperger, Appleton, vas arrested at moon Saturday by Officer Arndt on a charge of traveling 40 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. He is to appear in munici pal court before Judge Theodore Berg at 2 o'clock Monday afternoor

SCOUT LEADERS TALK **OVER WINTER ACTIVITY**

Scoutmasters and promoters o the valley boy scout council will meet in the scout offices on W. College-ave at 7:30 Monday evening to discuss suggestions for patrol activities during the coming year. Tentative plans for troop events also will be discussed.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TE		
		Warmest
Chicago		60
Denver	50	84
Duluth	50	56
Galveston	76	90
Kansas City	62	78
Milwaukee	54	65
St. Paul	54	74
Seattle		64
Washington	48	56
Winnipeg	40	

WISCONSIN WEATHER COUNTY ROAD THIS WEEK Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler tonight, probably frost: Tuesday mostly fair; cooler in extreme south-

> this section as it passes here this plains following the "low" and this section by late tonight and Tuesday,

Dance at Falcon Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Music by Orleans 7-piece ofchestra of Manitowoc.

cooler weather,

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NEW COURSE AT "U" IN TEST THIS YEAR

Experimental College Goes i..to Second Year: Director Won't Comment

Madison-(49)-Dr. Alexander Melklejohn, philosopher and director of the Experimental college of the University of Wisconsin, still is unwilling to commit himself as to the success of the project and instead points out that the college is facing its "real test" this year.

A year ago, when the college was "guinea pigs" and for two semesters they lived in a unit of the men's dormi'cries here, studied Athenian civill ation and moved to their second

Today, Dr. Meiklejohn has two mores, after their dip into the past, HEN. will devote their attention to American civilization. Next year they be- at a time. come academic juniors in the regular arts school of the university. To prepare for "Americana," soph. jump. Slang words and abbreviaomores have read biography, literature, history and science of the United States in the course of the changed. summer. The director feels that they now are prepared for a more thorough study.

DUCK HUNTERS! WATCH SHOTGUNS

Know Limitations of Weaat Distant Flocks

Madison - (4) - Duck hunters, know your limitations, or at least the limitations of your shotguns.

Complaints have come to the conservation department from hunters all over the state that shooting is being spoiled more this year than usually by the hunter who doesn't

know the range of his gun. "Nothing is more exasperating to a hunter than to see a flock of ducks circling into his decoys frightened tect it in his dialect. Also the away by some other hunter shooting at the birds while they are way out of his

"Hunters call this a sign of a ten hunters know the range of their Thursday morning. guns and don't spoil possible shoot--the strongest since Wilson of 1916 ing for somebody else by blazing and he made an impression on his away at birds they don't have a chance hitting."

Chief Warden H. W. MacKenzie from experienced hunters and added information about the range of ordinary guns.

will carry a killing than 15 or at the most 16 rods," the chief said. "If more hunters knew this and would not shoot at skyhigh ducks there would be much better hunting.

"Another thing that would make far better hunting is the general using of coarser shot. If all hunters use coarse shot, there would be more and cleaner kills and fewer cripples to crawl or swim away and die where they do no one good. Meat killed would be better, too, because it would not be riddled with shot."

WILSON SCHOOL ISSUES MONTHLY MAGAZINE

The "Wilsonian," Wilson junior high school monthly publication, will be published for the first time this year this week. The paper, which is printed by members of the printing greatly with my work. Have been class at the school, will be put out this time by boys of last year's class who have volunteered to do the work until the beginning class in printing becomes proficient enough

o accomplish the task. Because last year's printing class completed the entire printing program in its first year, there will be no advanced class in printing at the Wilson school this year.

25 BOYS ENTERTAINED AT "Y" OPEN HOUSE

Approximately 25 boys from the various grade schools in the city were entertained at an open house meeting in the Y. M. C. A. boys' department at 7:30 Saturday evening. Games and stunts furnished entertainment. Later in the evening the boys went for a swim in the association pool.

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LETTER GOLF

RIGHT IN STYLE

Today's letter golf puzzle is right MODES. Par is only five and one colution is on page 7.

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1-The idea of letter golf is change one word to another and do classes. The incoming freshmen, 125 it in par, a given number of strokes in number will again take up Athe- Thus to change COW TO HEN in nian civilization, while the sopho- three strokes, COW HOW, HEW.

> 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

4-The order of letters cannot be

OPEN OBSERVATORY TO PEOPLE ON THURSDAY

Underwood observatory will be opened to students and townspeople for the first time this year on Thursday, Oct. 4. at 7:15 o'clock. Then every Thursday until the wea pons Before Banging Away ther becomes too cold, the observatory will be open from 7:15 to 9 p.

> "We may open it at noon occasionally if anything interesting appears on the sun," J. S. Millis, instructor in chemistry, said. Last year about 350 people visited the observatory.

RETREAT IN ENGLISH AT ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

The Rev. Father Theophilus is conducting a retreat for English speaking people on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at St. Joseph church. Evening services will be at 7:30 each evening and the retreat will be concluded with high derfoot, declaring that experienced mass and benediction at 8 o'clock on

Question And its Answer



PALMER CHIROPRACTOR QUESTION: I suffer from periodical headaches, also stomach trouble and hay fever which interferes doctoring for years with no relief. Can you give me any hope? - E.

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10 APPEALS LISTED FOR BOARD HEARING

at City Hall

Action on ten appeals from rulings of John Welland, building inspector, will be taken by the board of appeals at a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the council chambers at the city hall. Three appeals are new cases, while the rest were held over from the last meeting Sept. 10. The new appeals were taken by

Joseph L. Kuchni, who wants to peals, build an addition to a garage at \$03 S. Mason-st; William Burgholz, who wishes to construct a garage at 526 N. Superior-st; and Mrs. Helen Damsheuser, who is seeking to en close a porch at her residence at 1514 N. Richmond-st.

Four of the remaining appeals were refused about a year ago by the Tues., Oct. 2, Little Chute, board, but have been brought up Music by Chet's Band. again. Miss Ellen Young is appealing from the decision of the building CINDERELLA OPENS WED

inspector in refusing her a permit for the construction of a basement under her building. The other old cases include the appeals of Sarto Balllet for a new garage at 620 N. in style, it concerns the latest PARIS Cases Will Be Considered garage at 416 S. State-st; P. G. Rankin-st; Mrs. A. Gehring, move Monday Night at Meeting Schwartz, new garage at 421 W.

The three remaining appeals are: Ray Schreiter, inclosing porch at 112 S. Mason-st; E. J. Walsh, move shoe repairing shop at 1315 N. Mende-st: and Outagamie Milk and Produce Co. construction of a creamery building on N. Mason-st.

Persons making the appeals must be present at the meeting, according to the building inspector. Absence 1892—Chicago University opened. from the meeting will prevent the board from moting decisions on ab-

Members of the board of appeals are Homer Benton, Freemont Johns ton, I. J. Cameron, Edward O'Keefe. George Schmidt and John Weiland.

This Date In American History

OCTOBER 1 1800—Spain ceded Louisiana t France. 864-Price of gold dollar reached \$1.93.

867—New York legislature made all public schools free. -Congress changed the weather bureau from the War Depart ment to the Department of Agriculture.

PAYS \$10 FINE FOR CAUSING DISTURBANCE

Staber Reese, 522 S. State-st, was ined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Mon-Big Balloon Dance at Sheaday morning when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. He was arhan's Hall. Prizes in Balloons. rested-about 5 o'clock Sunday morning by Officers Albert Deltgen and Walter Hendricks after he created a disturbance on N. Oneida-st.

NEARLY \$300 RAISED HERE BY TAG SALES

Beulah / Pasch Wins First Prize With Collection of \$30.32 for "Heart Tags"

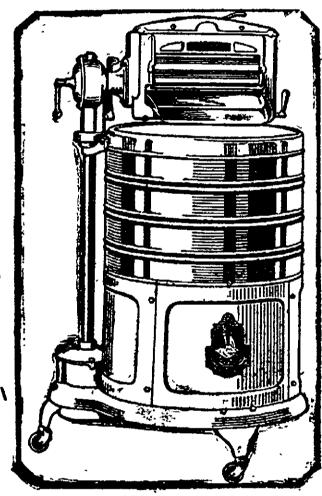
The "Heart Tag Day" receipts when checked up by Miss Esther Hagen, who took charge of the Volunteers of America tag day held in Appleton on Saturday totalled \$294.72. At the close of the contc. it was found that Beulah Pasch won first prize having secured \$30.32 for her tags. The second prize was won 1 Dorothy Ward who had \$14.11 Mary M. Cox wa the winner of the third prize. She had collected \$13.72. The ifourth, fifth and sixth prizes were won by Jean Peotter, Lucille Risser and Beatrice Bosser. Other children who worked were presented iwth movie passes.

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LEGION MEN TALK OVER MEMBER DRIVE

Is Aim of Committee

campaign of Oney Johnston post of the American legion were discussed by the executive committee of the post Friday night in a meeting at minor children. Mrs. Bertschy and the Conway hotel. Other business the children reside in Appleton. transacted was relative to election and installation of new post officers ROHAN REPORTS TO

Efforts will be made by post members in charge of the membership drive to have the veterans renew allegiance to the organization and have the post "over the top" by Armistice day, Nov. 11. A special effort also is being made to have a great number of renewals of membership by the time of the national convention at San Antonio, Teas, in early October.

soon as possible and installation ser- day and Friday. vices can be started. Marshall Graff, recently appointed commander of the ented a report of the cumulative Ninth district, will be installation of-

A committee to arrange a program for armistice day, Sunday, Nov. 11, personality development.. A blank was appointed. The members are Eric Madisen, Herb Helble and John ability to learn, type of mind lead-

SETTLE DAMAGE SUIT OUTSIDE OF COURT

After a jury had been drawn and taking of testimony was started in circuit court Friday in a damage suit for \$650 brought by Hugo Krueger, Neenah, against William and Herbert Stuebs, who live on a farm near De Pere, a settlement was reached out of court whereby Stuebs paid Krueger \$260 and the suit was withdrawn. The case grew out of an automobile accident on Oct. 9 927, when the Stuebs' car, driven by Herbert, son of William Stuebs. crashed into the rear of Krueger's car on Highway 41 just outside the city of Appleton.

M'KINLEY BOY SCOUTS **WILL MEET ON TUESDAY**

A meeting of the troop committee of the McKinley school Boy Scouts will be held Tuesday evening to discus plans for the coming year. Members of the troop committee are Henry Guckenberg, Rudolph Pfund, William Gust, Joseph Hopfensperger, and Frank B. Younger.

At present there are 14 members in the group, and it is expected that a full troop will be organized before the end of the year. Walter Fox, manual arts instructor, will be scoutmaster again this year, and D. T. Bowker, mathematics

The McKinley-scouts continued to be active during the summer months, five of them attending Camp Chickagami on Lake Winnebago. Those who attended were Marvin and Donald Green, Clarence Hopfensperger, Fred Last and Edwin

LOCAL MAN INJURED AT KAUKAUNA PLANT

William Housman, 1507 N. Appleton-st, was injured Friday afternoon at the Moloch Foundry company, Kaukauna, when a piece of brass from a lathe struck him in the left eye. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. The attending physician has not yet ascertained if he will lose the sight of the eye.

HOLD OPEN CHARGE AGAINST LOCAL MAN

A charge of non-support against Edwin Bertschy, Howard's Grove, To Be "Over the Top" by Sheboygan-co, is to be neid open for 60 days pending Bertschy's promise Armistice Day on Nov. 11 to mend his ways. The order was given by Judge Theodore Berg befor whom Bertschy was arraigned in municipal court Friday. He was Plans for the fall membership arrested about a week ago by Deputy Sheriff Walter Scherck of complaint of his wife, Ida, who charged he failed to support her and their three

STATE SCHOOL HEADS

Superintendent Presents Report of Cumulative Record Committee

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Plans for election of officers also Appleton public schools, has returnwere completed so the election Mon- ed from Madison, where he attendday night at the general meeting ed the annual state meeting of of post members will be over as school superintendents held Thurs-

> At the meeting Mr. Rohan pres record committee, of which he is chairman. The report dealt primarilly with the problem of recording recording personality traits such as ership, loyalty, courage, self-control, friendliness, trustworthiness. initiative industry physical vitality personal care, and courtesy, was discussed, as reasons why cumulative records should be kept. The obfect of the record is to assist each pupil in finding and developing his native capacities, to aid teachers in stimulating growth, and to assist school authorities and prospective employers in helping pupils to happily and intelligently locate.

> Working with Mr. Rohan in the cumulative record committee are Henry C. Degner, Waupun; and Herb Heilig of this city.

BUILDING PERMITS

Eleven building permits authorizing construction of four residences ar I garages, one residence, five garages one miscellaneous project at a total estimated cost of \$24,915 were will go a hunting and father car issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector.

They were granted to the following: Otto A. Grunst, garage at 506 E. Randall-st, cost \$125; Elmer Dewall, addition to residence, 1137 E. Newada-st, cost \$1,000; Earl F. Miller, Inc., residence and garage, 309 Victoria-st, cost \$4,500; Earl F. Miller, Inc., residence and garage, 612 E. Church-st, cost \$5,500; Earl F. Miller, Inc., residence, 1418 N. Union-st, cost \$6,000; Mrs. Ed Selig, garage, 1521 N. Superior-st, cost \$125;

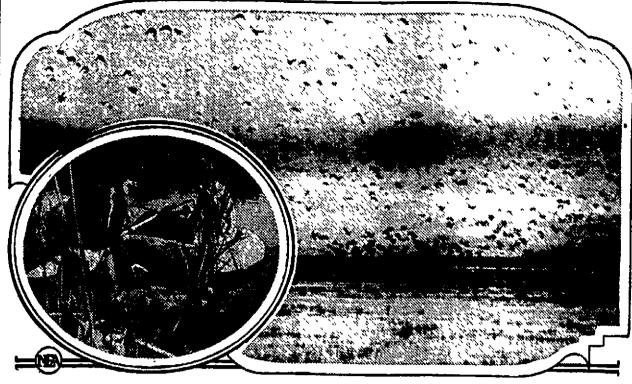
Mrs. E. C. Kolb, garage and addition to residence, 502 E. Pacific-st, \$700; 129 W. Foster st, cost \$2,500; Tom Murphy, garage, 1427 W. Collegeave, cost \$125 William Faas, residence and garage, 1338 W. Harris-st, cost \$4,200 Harry H. Bunks, garage. 412 E. Brewster-st, cost \$140.

PHI KAPPA TAUS MOVE TO MOORE RESIDENCE

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fra ternity will move from 202 N. Lawe st to their new residence of the fraternity at 122 N. Union-st, Saturday. The fraternity sold its old house and will rent the Dr. L. H. Moore resi-

go Friday after spending several MELLO-GLO. days there on business.

Bang! and Ducks are Out Again



Football isn't the only sport that draws its thousands when the bite of autumn chills off the ardor for summer sports. The duck hunters will be at it soon in legions and the hardy hunters will have to make room for the fair nimrods, who, in this day of virile feminism, can handle a gun as well as they can manipulate a golf club or a tennis racket. The army of hunters will be augmented by large numbers of baseball players, who find a great attraction in hunting after the tedium of a long season of work on the diamond. Here's a glimpse of a flock of ducks who were surprised at one of the northern lakes by

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Wild Duck Plentiful, Early Hunters Report

TILD ducks are plentiful this roasts and fries. Blue bills are have visited the marshes the type most desired by hunters. along the Fox river, Lake Winne- They are the pluckiest members of bago, Poygan, and other local duck the duck family. Many times after haunts since the season opened, they have been shot they dive un-Sept. 16, according to members of der water, attach themselves William R. Davies, Beaver Dam: the local chapter of the Izaak Wal- weeds and fail to rise to the surton league. The sport is increasing face, according to hunters. in popularity each year and even the women have gotten the fever In some sections of the country, college girls and a great number of married women wield the old shotgun and bang away at the various kinds of game. It looks as though in a few years from now the male find himself at home mother

> The kind of ducks found in this county are called local ducks by It is claimed the ducks breed here and can be found scattered about 'in small numbers throughout the year. In autumn they congregate in flocks along the shores of the various bodies of water, and offer themselves a target for hunters. A few mallards and canvas backs are among the kind which are prevalent in the marshes

Within a few weeks the Canadian ducks which leave the marshes and waters in Canada, and northern Wis consin and Michigan, will stop here for rest on their long flight to the southern haunts, according to local hunters. Mallards, canvas backs, teal, and blue bills

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BRICK WORK ON MEAT MARKET IS FINISHED

Most of the exterior brick work on the new Myse Meat market building on N. Appleton-st has been completed and workmen have started on year, and hundreds of hunters the typical Canadian ducks and are ing constructed of stone block and face brick and is two stories high. The upper floor will be used for apartments. A three car garage and storehouse, constructed of brick, has been completed in the rear of the

> new gymnasium now struction at Whiting Athletic field, INSPECTS GYMNASIUM flew to Appleton from his home Friday to inspect the work on the new structure. Accompanied by Edward Rapids, president of the board of H. Gleason, an engineer, he made MINAME trustees of Lawrence college and the trip of approximately 93 miles in one of the principal donors for the 50 minutes.

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Association Directors -- Decide on \$20,100 Budget for Next Year

Members of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors met at the association building Filday evening to arrange the membership campaign budget. They voted to seek 1,250 memberships and a \$20,100 budget. The financial goal in the boys department drive is to be \$1,900, \$9,400 in the nen's division, and \$8,800 for sustaining memberships, according to . F. Werner, secretary,

Reports of the employed officers of he association were presented. Plaus for the State Y. M. C. A. convenon at Milwaukee, Oct. 13 and 15 vere discussed and prospective repesentatives were considered. A. C. temley was chosen to represent the bysical department of the Y. M. C. on the civic council and C. C. Calley was appointed to represent he boys' department.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRAFFIC GROUP MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the traffic division of the chamber of commerce will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the chamber offices, according to R. G. Wort, traffic manager. The program of the division as mapped out at a former meeting of members will be discussed, Paul C. Wesco, is chairman of the division

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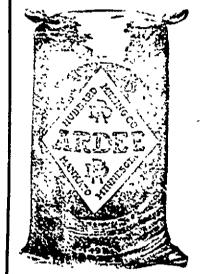
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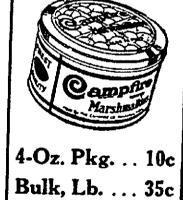
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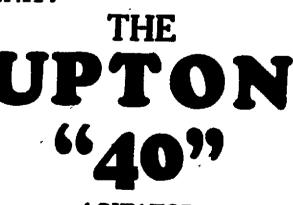
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

TWIN CITY ELEVEN DROPS OPENER TO

Team

Menasha - Although going down to defeat, 25 to 0, before the Two Recreation park Sunday afternoon, 300 fans an exhibition of good home talent football. The visitors had an all-star backfield, including Red Evans and Danny Peppard, all-conference quarterback, and presented a

championship lineup. It was all due to the visitors heavy line and great work of the backs. Peppard being responsible for two touchdowns and a forward pass of 20 yards which netted another touchdown. Greenwood, a field runner of no mean ability, went over for the

The game started with driving power that fairly carried the home boys off their feet in the first period, carrying the ball down to Menasha's 12 yard line as the first peri-A line smash netted ! yards at the opening of the second period, and Greenwood smashed his way through for a touchdown on the next play. The try for the ex-

tra point went wide. The Lake shore team then opened up with a forward passing game, Peppard sending away a 30 yard heave that was completed, an end going over the goal line, but the play was recalled, a visiting player being off-side.

DASHES 50 YARDS Peppard then gave the fans some thing else to talk about by taking the ball on his own 20 yard line, reversing the field, and going 50 yards before being pulled down. The locals then held and took the ball on downs as the first half ended, the visitors holding a 6 to 0 lead.

It looked as if the locals were going to tie the score at the opening of the second period by taking the kickoff and running it back 20 was a great march while it lasted. but the march stopped on the visit-

ors' 13 yard line. Two Rivers was forced to kick out of danger, the ball rolling to Menasha's 10 yard line before being downed, the locals losing after a 10 yard gain on a fumble. Two Rivers carried the ball to Menasha's one-

foot line as the third quarter ended. Pennard went over for a touch down on the first play of the last period. The kick for the extra point was good, the score going up to 13 to 0. Menasha was forced to kick, but Two Rivers was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Menasha lost the ball on downs in :nidfield. Two Rivers was held for downs and Menasha kicked to the Two Rivers 5 yard line. Peppard made the catch, then shaking off three tacklers he raced 95 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed by inches. Evans intercepted a Menasha pass on his 40 yard line. A long pass by Peppard on the next play netted the final touchdown.

Jape L. E. Murphy Miller L. T. DeLoren Klutz L. F. Melezva Kalkowski .. C. Hermann Chapman R. G. Zinkel Landskron .. R. T. Wuellner Miller R. E. Hallisey Klutz Q. Peppard Krause L. H. ... Greenwood

THE LINEUP

Neenah-Menasha Two Rivers-Man.

WIN SECOND GAME St. Mary football team of Menasha flashed some real team play and smothered St. Mary school team of Kaukauna in the preliminary game by a 19 to 0 score. The local boys are improving by leaps and bounds and have a demon broken field runner in Rousch, a half back It was the local school's second

Menzel F. B. Oestrich

DREDGE FOR WORK ON Menasha-The Greiling Engineer-

ing company dredge which was delayed in its trip from Racine to Menasha owing to storms on Lake Michigan arrived Sunday night at Tayco-st bridge and was unloaded Monday morning. Work of removing the old bridge will now proceed without further delay and excavation will commence as soon as it is taken down. The dredge would have arrived in Menasha Sunday morning but was delayed at Appleton hours when it became grounded.

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning "nturday June , and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to these places before 8:15 on Saterday morning. It will a impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are reculved after that hour.

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HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS DEFEATED BY DEPERE

Menasha - Menasha high school football team was defeated 20 to 6 TWO RIVERS, 25-0 by West DePere high school team Saturday afternoon at West DePere Saturday afternoon at West DePere in its first league game of the sea-All-star Backfield of Victors son. The teams were quite evenly Proves Too Much for Local matched notwithstanding the one sided score. The game was attended by a truckload of Menasha fans. Menasha team is made up this season for the greater part of new material which is showed up well for Rivers-Manitowoc football team at the first game. The second game of the schedule will be played with the Twin City gridders gave about New London at Menasha next Sat-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. A. Ulmen ntertained 30 guests Sunday evening at their home on Tayco-st in honor of their twentleth wedding anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Thomas Mackin and Eric Beckman and at bridge by Mrs. Eric Beckman and Mrs. John

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church will give a chicken pie supper Thursday evening, Oct. 11, at Trinity school hall. It will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Falcon Athletic association give a dance Tuesday evening at their hall on Fourth-st. Music will be furnished by Orleans 7-piece or chestra of Manitowoc.

The Ladies of St. Patrick church will conduct a rummage sale, Wednêsday, Oct. 3, at St. Patrick school

old its monthly meeting Monday evening at Menasha auditorium. Routine business will be considered

COTTAGE ON LAKE IS

THREATENED BY FIRE Menasha - Menasha fire department was called Sunday afternoon yards; the locals then netted 10 to a cottage between Waverly and more on a forward pass. Klutz was Brighton beach which was threatdoing some fine line plunging for ened by fire. It did not respond bethe home team, Johnson was cir- cause it would have been difficult cling the ends for nice gains and it to get there, and because there was no water supply within reach. The name of the owner of the cottage was not divulged.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. Walter E. Held

tand daughter Mary Jean have re-turned home from Theda Clark hos-Mr. and Mrs. Henry VandeYacht spent Sunday with Green

friends. Mrs. H. Scherck and daughter. Miss Harriet Scherck have gone to Sartell, Minn., to spent the coming winter with Mrs. Scherck's daughter Mrs. William Sharpless.

and sons have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent the weekend with friends. Harry Loper attended the Green Bay-Chicago football game at Green Cay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Held and chil dren of Green Bay visited Menasha relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mayer were among the Menasha people

who heard Al Smith's address at Milwaukee Saturday evening. **EAGLE BOWLING LEAGUE**

Johnson R. H. Evans STARTS SEASON TUESDAY Referee, Calder, LaCrosse Normal. Menasha—The bowling league

the Fraternal Order of Eagles will Menasha alleys. The league consists of six teams, the first named player of each team serving as captain, as follows: Liberty, Blaney, Kelly, F. club, Mueller, C. Berrens, C. Heckrodt. R. L. Pankratz, Ed. Dorn-Methodist church at Chicago by the ning at Kimberly high school and straight win in as many starts this brook; Justice Egan, Voissem, J. Stuchser, Strebe and Holley; F. O. siven in marriage by her father, every Monday and Thursday eve-E., 1063, Keefe, Krause, Wassen- Attendants were Miss Esther Bylow nings. The school will offer a large A. Hahnen, L. R. Jackson, Ponto, NEW BRIDGE ARRIVES W. Meyer and Kilishek: Equality. C. Resch, Cheslock, Tulis, Knoll and Goiz: substitutes, Laux, P. Berrens. Bendt, Hart, Leonard, Pluger and M. Wiggler, groomsmen, Mr. and arithmetic, dressmaking and art

DEMOCRATIC CLUB WILL

Menasha-A meeting of the county Al Smith Democratic club will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at Democratic headquarters, corner of Main and Otter-sts. Oshkosh. Plans chicken dinner and sale to take will be completed for a ladies or-place on the examing of Oct. 17 at ganization which will include all ladies in Winnebago-co. It is expected all the towns and cities of the county will be represented.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE **OF CHURCHES AT RACINE**

Menasha-The Rev. John Best left Monday for Racine to attend the annual state conference of Congrega- Mrs. Schimizer will reside at Metional churches which opened Mon- masha. day, Oct. 1. The closing day will be Wednesday, Oct. 3.

CITY CLERK TO KEEP OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9

Menasha - City Clerk John Jedcanny, Jr., announced Monday that garage Saturday night in a badly record to cackle shout, h will kep his office open Monday damaged condition. The car was vening from 730 to 9 o'clock for wrecked at the Green Lantern rethe benefit of those wish to register sort at the south end of theirs st for the coming presidential election, bridge, Appleton. The driver re-It will be the last evening oppor relied bruises in his face. tunit; they will have to do so.

COUNCIL MEETING

NEENAH GRIDDERS ARE DEFEATED BY **SHAWANO, 13 TO 12**

Extra Point from Kick After for Locals

Neenah - Pounding through weak spot in Neenah's front line ty. and playing an excellent passing game, Shawano high school football team, playing its first conference game of the season, defeated Neenali high school here 13 and 12 Saturday afternoon.

Early in the game the red and whites looked like winners when Thermanson, playing at half back, got the ball on a pass and crossed after the start of the game. A little later in the first quarter, Schneller, captain, playing end, intercepted a pass and added six more points to the score for his team but failed to

kick goal both times. Shawano secured their touchdowns in the second and third quarters, Sousick, righ'-half, taking the ball over both times and Reed, left-half. making the extra and winning point with a kick. Shawano's points were made on excellent passing after the to within a few yards from its goal. Once the third period, Gaertner, atter a sprint for 30 yards, closely followed by a trio of Shawano players, got the ball over the line to what seemed to be a touchdown and was called by the referee who afterwards

reversed his decision.

Shawano has a team of big huskles, trained to excellency in passing and blocking. Neenah had the edge on long runs, as on several occasions local players got away for 30 Germania Benevolent society will or 40 yards before being downed. Coach Jorgenson, from his squad of 60 men, started the game with Beisenstein at center; Ehlers and Hahl, guards; Schneller and L. Neubauer, ends; Thermanson and Gaertner at half positions; Gallmeier. quarterback; S. Neubáuer and Nye at tackles; and Shea at full. Blonk replaced Hahl, Jensen went in for Thermanson, Grogan replaced Gallmeier and Hewitt went in at center. Shawano's line had Schultz and lung at ends; Mailhan and Redman, ackles; Een and Krietzer, guards: Sanderson, captain and center; Reed and Sousick, half-backs;

> his place taken by Derry and Bartels replaced Krietzer. Pickett of Appleton was referee.

quarterback and Kenote, fullback.

Two changes were made in the line-

Owen, linesman and W. Haase, time- Theda Clark hospital. The Neenah team will go to Ocon-

the team of that high school.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Pythian Sisters enter-

tained Friday evening at a picnic supper at Castle hall at which 60 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schifferling members, Knights and members of their families were present. Following the supper a short meeting was held during which Mrs. Ada Schmutz. Grand Senior, was presented with a basket of roses, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Chris. Lemberg. Following the meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in a social manner. Norwegian Lutheran ladies will

hold a food sale Wednesday afternoon at the church basement on S. Commercial-st. The monthly meeting of the An-

spach Department store clerical force and department heads will be held at 6:30 Monday evening at the make their decisions, which will be store club rooms, a supper will be announced within the week. open its season Tuesday evening at served followed by routine business

Miss Lydia Bylow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow of Neenah, and D. Hale Donald of Kansas Meyer, Drexler and Overby; Eagles City, Mo., were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Rogers Park will be started at 7:30 Monday eve-Rev. Mr. Barnum. The bride was will continue throughout the winter berg, C. Meier and Anderson; Truth, of Neenah, as mald of honor, Miss choice of studies, including foreman-Mabel Bylow of Neenah, Miss Neva ship training, bookkeeping, shorto Denver, Colo., after which they were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow and children of Neenah.

> The Winchester church Ladies Aid society has arranged for a place on the evening of Oct. 17 at

attended by Miss Lucille Diehl, sig. the election. ter of the bride, and Alfred Schmitzor, brother of the groom. Mr. and HEN LAYS EGG DAILY

LIGHT COUPE DAMAGED

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RUBBISH PILE BURNS Normalitative for department was four even as follow; in correction Menasha-A scouthly meeting of suren to their on Sunday to their the common council will be held to did no sounds in the shan- Names could not be learned. The be occupied with routine business. I where a blaze had started.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mrs. Charles Fournier and daughters, Isabelle and Marion, who have been visiting Mrs. George Brown, left Saturday night for their iome at Duluth, Minn.

Lyall Fehrman of Madison, former Touchdown Spells Disaster teacher at Kimberly high school spent the weekend here. Robert Marty of the University of Wisconsin spent the weekend with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mar-Paul Miller of Milwaukee speni Sunday with relatives here. John Droske and William Franz of Manitowoc spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske. Miss Florence Koepsel of the Uni-

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Koepsel. Lliss Edna Zick has returned to he goal just one minute 15 seconds Chicago after spending a few days here with relatives.

Misses Adele and Marie Fricke have left for California where they will visit relatives. Miss Pearl Green of Sheridan. Wyo,, has arrived to take the position as associate secretary at the

Young Woman's club. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Ripon.

A daughter was born Sunday at Milwaukee, to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Neenah team had been forced back Greely. Mrs. Greely was formerly Miss Rose Hahn of Menasha. Andrew and Watren Zemlock spent Sunday in hunting near Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Hollenback of New Holstein, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Earl Haase William, George Madson, Fred Nixon and Jerry Powe!! were at Princeton on Sunday. where they played baseball with the Princeton team in a game with Lyons, Ill., team. The Lyons team wor

by a score of 6 to 2. John Powers, Jack Nickodem and Henning witnessed the Princeton-Lyons, Ill., basebali game Sun-

day afternoon at Princeton. Charles Dieckhoff, Joseph ench, Jake Skall, Sam Williams and Harold Madson leave the latter part of the week for St. Louis, where they will witness the series bascball games. Misses Ruth Lindsey and Doris

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haertl and son spent Sunday with Miss Helen

Haert at Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landolf, Mrs. Ann Landorf and son of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of up when Maliahn was injured and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jape. Mrs. H. F. Rasmussen is receiving

reatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. J. Geiger of Menasha sub-Armin Gerhardt, umpire; Gwilym mitted to an operation Monday at

ted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lemke, Washington-st.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Salliday, Higgins ave. his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

CLOSE ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF FRUIT, VEGETABLES

Neenah - The annual exhibit of garden truck and canned fruits and regetables by the high school-agricultural classes, under direction of ning with the largest display of exexhibitors since the annual event 80 exhibitors in the vegetable and rult line. In the canned goods department there were 143 separate articles. Miss Peters and Henry Schoman, the judges, worked late to

EVENING CLASSES TO OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah-Night school sessions Donald of Kansas City, and Miss hand, typewriting, cabinet making, Dorothy Cotter of Chicago, brides. pattern making, architectural drawmaids; Silas Bylow, Lester Kent and ing. machine drawing. English. Mrs. Donald left on a wedding trip needle work. Other courses will be already registered.

LEGION POST WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Necnali- Officers will be elected and installed Monthy evening by the American Legion post at its monthly Miss Viola Diehl of Appleton, and meeting at S. A. Cook armory. The Norbert C. Schmitzer, son of Mr. former plan of meeting a neck benasha, were married last Thursday he been abandoned this year and of-Rev. John Hummel. The couple was vote. Routine lusiness will follow

FOR OVER 3 MONTHS

consecutive data is the record of a IN ROADHOUSE CRASH Bhode Laland Red ben owned by William Kuether, Short-st. The hen Menasha - A light coupe bearing did not miss a dig in the hundred

MOTORISTS COLLIDE **ALONG HIGHWAY 41**

Neenah - 1' ren and Milnaukee motorists fig 10 f in a collision Sunmer il . les me : effere no one was mures.

FINISH LAKESHORE **ROAD TO OSHKOSH**

Bowen-st Residents in Oshkosh Protest Change of **Route Entering City**

Neenah - The 20-foot concrete highway from Neenah to Oshkosh made. along the general route of the old lakeshore road, was completed Saturday evening with exception the shoulders. This was the largest county paving project of the season. and the exact cost of the work has by Carl Duford and Henry Werner not yet been determined. The sum Highway officials state that the act- crossing on N. Commercial-st. A than that, The money available re- of cars on either side of the crossing

by the townships through which the new highway passes. The proposed change in the road's entrance into the city of Oshkosh, and which the Winebago-co board and state highway commission has decided to make, is to be blocked by a petition presented Saturday at Oshkosh by residents on Bowen-st. over which the new route will pass. The signers object to having a state highway on that street, claiming the street is too narrow, that large number of children reside there, a school is there, and there is a dangerous left turn. The petition will be presented to the board and also to state officials for con-

HALL OWNER FINED WHEN MINORS FREQUENT PLACE

Neenah-F. Fisher, proprietor of the Doty Island restaurant and costs Monday morning for allowing ed by the state in charge of traffic minors in the dance hall at all times over the Menasha Mill-st. bridge Mo. of day and night. He was arrested during the construction of the Taylast Friday night. Other arrests over the weekend were Joe McDermot. Stroemer have returned from a visit who will be in court late Monday on a drunk and disorderly charge afternoon; William Dishron of Mil waukee, and E. Pervers of Chicago section hands for charges of drunk enness and 'disorderly conduct Dishen will appear at 7 o'clock Mon day night and Pevers haid a fine of \$1° and costs to Judge Harness.

HOLD ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHURCH RALLY

Neenah - The annual Sunday school rally was held Sunday at Whiting Memorial Baptist church, A pageant, in which pupils of the school took part, featured the prothe Sunday school; Miss Lois Luther, missionary organization: Neale Floyd Skennadore of Menasha had Klausner, the Young People's society; Morris Wiberg, Vacation Bible school: Miss Grace Smith, Rally Day; Joy Green, Jean Smith, Joan Chapelle, Clyde Anderson, Kenneth Chapelle, Robert Smith, Miss Wilma Schrader, Miss Frances Driscoll, Douglas Spoor and Neale Spoor, were the gift bearers. Both Presbyterian and Methodist

c'urches had Rally Day programs, the Presbyterian church featuring Lewis Trexail, closed Saturday eve- its program as a Promotion Day observance during which children of hibits and the largest number of the Sunday school were promoted from one department to higher and was started. There were more than older departments, according to their ages and records.

SMITH-ROBINSON CLUB WILL MEET THIS WEEK

Neenah-The Smith-Robinson club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening to complete its organization. George A. Jagerson, president, has issued a call for all Smith men to be present. Dr. M. N Pitz has been appointed vice president. Reports will be given by Mr. Jagerson of the reception given Gov Smith during his visit Saturday at Milwaukee. Arrangements for a permanent meeting place will al-

46 ARRESTS MADE IN NEENAH LAST MONTH

Neenah- A total of 46 arrests were made during the month of Sepadded upon demand. Prospects are tember by the police department, acwill be at home at Kansas City that the school this year will have coding to the monthly report subwhere Mr. Denald is in the adver- the largest enrollment in its history mitted by Charles Watts, chief of CONVENE AT OSHKOSH where Air. Denaid is in the advertising business. Among the guests as more students than usual have police. Drunk and disorderly charged the business are not students. es caused more than half of the arrests. Disobeying traffic laws was a close second. The September total is the largest in the last three years.

ASK FOR BIDS FOR **NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM**

leenah-Bids are to be received by the city for the installing of 33 and Mrs. Louis Schmitzer of Me fore election to make nominations ornamental electric light poles on N. Commercial-st between the north morning at St. Mary church by the ficers will be elected by straight end of the long bridge and the north city jimits at Nicolet-blvd, and for repairing the curbing and walks along Wisconsin-ave which were form up to allow the placing of cafor the Wisconsin-ave ornamental lighting system. Both sets of bids must be at the city clerk's Necrah-One egg each day for 100 office before 7 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 15.

DRAHEIM WINS SHOOT ON GUARDSMEN'S RANGE

Neenah-Headquarters company.

First Battalion, 127th Infantry, was on the range Sunday in a competitive shoot in which the commanding officer, Lieut, William Draheim, won first place with a score of 225 hits out of a possible 250 Lieut, Dedering was second with a score of 214; Sargt Whitpen, 210, Sargt, W. olson, 202, Corp. Fester, 200, Private Driscoll, 181: 'orp. Krysiak, 180: Tuesday evening. The session will doned stone quarry on Fairyiew-ave, machines were fully damaged but Sargt. Johnson, 171; Corp K. Olson, 144 and Private Bauer, 104.

SEND MORE WARDENS TO WATCH HUNTERS

Neenah-The number of game wardens in this vicinity has been doubled by calling in wardens from fore and after sunrise have been registered at the conservation office this year than ever before. Already a number of arrests have been

CARS MEET HEAD-ON AT

were badly damaged Saturday eveversity of Wisconson spent the of \$276,000 was made available but the Chicago-Northwestern railway uacost will be considerably less passenger train had held long strings presents \$200,000 raised by direct and as it pulled across the crossing its season Monday evening at Neetaxation, \$68,000 in state aid, a bal- and the automobiles started to move, ance of \$5,000 transferred from the Werner was proceeding north when will contain 12 teams. The opening Trumper pass his partner's Major-Winneconne-Omro highway project suddenly the Duford car, which was and \$3,000 paid in special benefits going south, attempted to pass the line, police reported. In so doing it rias; Navigators vs Balboas. On the collided with the Werner car. None of the pasengers were injured.

ATHLETIC GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Neenah-Trinity Lutheran young men's athletic association will meet Thursday evening at parish hall to arrange for the fall and winter season of athletic activities. Officers will be elected and arrangements made to organize a basketball and volleyball team to meet all comers in its class. The association has been in progress for the last two years under management of church-

COUNTY MOTOR COPS TO DIRECT BRIDGE TRAFFIC

Neenah -Motorcycle officials Irving Stilp and Edward Abel of the dance hall, paid a fine of \$30 and Winnebago-co. force have been plac. The rails extend from Main-st to co-st. bridge These two officers, follow the Wisconsin-ave work. with two officers from Brown-co, began work Monday morning and will continue throughout the winter and until the traffic is again allowed over the Tayco-st. structure. BOYS' BRIDGE RECRUITS

WILL MEET AT CHURCH

Neenah — Boys' Brigade recruits will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Wessley hall at the Methodist church to organize for the fall and winter. The recruits or beginners will be drilled, classified, and members who will start action early in November. Prospects for a large membership are good. It will require gram. Characters in the pageant two nights each week in order to were as follows: Mrs. Brandsmark drill the entire brigade when the reas the Church; Miss Myra Arft, as cruits and old members are united.

How To Play Bridge

Continuing our discussion of No basis of Ace 4, King 3, Queen 2 and other districts. More complaints of Trump take-outs, we find that when Jack 1." The partner of the No hunters shooting in open water, be made conventionally they afford the Trumper who bids two of a Major much valuable information. The Trump. Look at your cards again conversation between the two part- and decide whether to try for game RAILROAD CROSSING states: "I have at least three suits if it seem to you that the game is

K. C. BOWLERS WILL

Neenah -Twin City Knights of nah alleys. The league this year o'clock shift will be Santa Marias Trump." vs Marquettes; Crusaders vs Shamrocks. The LaSalles and Pintas will roll their first matches Friday evening. The Menasha bowlers will use the Neenah alleys until the completion of the new Werwath alleys in the new theatre building at Menasha.

REMOVE CAR TRACKS ALONG WISCONSIN-AVE

Neenah-Work was started Monday by the Wisconsin Power and Light company of removing the in-The tracks were abandoned with the discontinuance of the car ervice between Neenah and Fond du Lac. A meeting of the street committee last Friday evening authorized the company to remove these tracks on the brick pavement passable shape before cold weather. Riverside park on Wisconsin-ave. Work of removing the rails from the cement pavement on Main-st will

MEYER IS PRESIDENT

Neenah-Donald Meyer, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Edward Meyer, has been elected president of the high school Freshman class. Other officers elected are: Donald Raische, vice president; Jack Metternick, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Blanche Buck, faculty adviser,

opportunity for the interchange of suit and in it or on the side, or both, ters may be carried on with great at my bld, or go back to your No accuracy, the blds meaning as fol. Trumper. I am extending to you an ows: The original No Trumper option to let me play at the Major stopped and a hand which counts at more probable that way, or to rebid least 11, probably more, upon the the No Trump if that seem to you to be the wiser procedure. You know, I do not, which is the more apt to make game." If, after his START SEASON MONDAY his partner with a Major-suit bid, No Trump has been taken out by the No Trumper rebid his No Trump; he is saying to his partner: Columbus bowling league will open "I am satisfied that game can be made more easily at the No Trump than at the Major." If the No suit bid, he is saying to the partner: "I believe we will do better with

> If the bidding be South one No Trump, North two of a Major suit. South two No Trumps; North generally should pass on the second round. But if North do bid three of a Major suit, he is announcing to the No Trumper either such great length in the Major suit that he is justified in insisting upon it, or possibly (quite an unusual case) a Major suit of five cards with four hon ors, probably some other help for a No Trump, and a conviction that game can be made at the Major trump in spite of the fact that the No Trumper prefers the No Trump. In the latter case the three-bidder would not doubt their ability to go game at No Trump, but he wants the 80 or 100 honors.

> your suit the trump than at No

The consideration of No Trump take-outs will be concluded next

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THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previousbeen engaged to LILA MARSH. The latter amuses herself by telling their friends that she was Rod's first love and continues to make life miserable for the bride until she meets a rich MR. LOREE and marries him. Then she asks

Bertle Lou to forgive the past. Trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plunges the Bryers in debt and Rod becomes depressed. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree.

Shortly after, she asks Rod to put some jewels in the safe during her husband's absence. The Jewels disappear and Rod wants to notify the police but Lils insists that they keep the matter secret, pointing out that suspicion against him might spoil his career. Bertie Lou finds out that he has been seeing Lila secretly and is hearbroken.

She is called home to her sick mother and has to catch a train without seeing Rod. The separa-tion, added to Lila's plotting cause a coldness to spring up between them.

Bertie Lou returns on the eve of their first anniversary to find Rod apparently indifferent. Each expects the other to make advances.

Rod goes to the Lorees without her and Bertie Lou goes out with MARCO PALMER to retaliate. Coming home, Marco kisses her unexpectedly at the door and Rod sees it. He offers Bertie Lou a divorce and she counters with the same offer to him.

They finally agree to make a go of it, but Rod cuts down on extravagance and Bertie Lou thinks he is spending the money on Lila, so she goes out more and more with Marco. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII Bertie Lou had left her room door open. On the bed was the half-filled suitcase into which she was throwing silken garments and toilet articles indiscriminately.

Rod was struck by her hasty carelessness. Bertie Lou had always been fastidously neat. Now he saw with surprise that her room was disordered and untidy. He could not understand it. The

rest of the apartment was as clean and orderly as ever. Bertie Lou could have told him of aching weariness and tired flesh that rebelled under the lash of a prideful spirit; of mopping up floors at odd hours, put Rod on her other side. And she while her head ached splittingly and her fingers trembled over the mon

She could have told him of left undisturbed. Presently only the near her. places that showed were swept and dusted. And finally any hour of the day or night would have found the herself. Though at times she fairly foot of the bed and the two chairs hated him because he wouldn't see decorated with a garment or two.

Now and then she snatched a few fit- her. ful hours of sleep - just barely He was offering more resistance enough to keep her going. Her splendid young constitution carried her told herself that he could not be through, though anyone who loved her would have been painted to see the hollow cheeks and the feverish restlessness of her eyes. They seemed fairly to glitter.

She looked up and saw Rod's gaze bent questioningly upon her "Hello," she said and negligently tossed a pair of painted slippers into a suit-"You're home early."

Rod indicated her packing with a gesture. "Planning another trip home?" he asked, striving to speak casually. Bertie Lou rolled up a negligee and threw it on top of the slippers before answering.

"Nope: just a little squall out at the Palmer place," she said jauntily. "Got anything interesting on for your own weekend?" she added conversationally.

"The Lorees have asked me up to The Birches," Rod replied stiffly. Bertle Lou glanced over her shoulder. "Going?" she asked indifferent-

"I haven't decided," Rod answerer. "You don't happen to know if

the tailor returned my dress suit, do "I hung it in your closet." Bertie

Lou said pleasantly. "Would you like a gardenia? I've some beauties. They're in the refrigerator keeping fresh." "Thanks." Rod returned and went

about his dressing. When Bertie Lou left she placed

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a lovely white bloom on the stand in the tiny entrance hall. Rod was putting on his collar and tie in the bathroom—the only dressing room he had. On the flower Bertie Lou had laid a kiss as lightly as a butterfly might rest on the waxy petals. but far more lingeringly.

Rod overlooked the flower. His own departure was made in haste. Of all the infernal places to lose a collar button, under a bathtub on legs was the worst! He'd very nearly called to Bertle Lou to help him lig it out. But she was dressed too. Down he went, on his hands and knees and got dirt on his cuff reaching under the tub. That necessitat- band trembled so that a few drops ed a change.

pleased if he were late. She was had seen complete understanding of Good Lord, why had he let her do siving a dinner to an important man, his emotions in her expression. foreign banker whom Cyrus was lesirous of honoring.

Rod barely arrived ahead of the early, but she had little chance to to her in an instant. And her ansscold. And Rod's frank admiration appeased her. Lila had done her best. Her hair

was bound with a jewel filigree band in such a way as to make her bob look like a stately coiffeur. And her complexion was perfectly dazzling. She had used a lavender powder which turned her skin to a marvelous tone under the artificial light. Her full, round lips budded like a scarlet flower beneath the stars in her eyes. Stars that were lighted for Rod.

Cyrus had presented her with some new jewels. But Rod noticed that she was wearing the copies of those that had been stolen. A superb sapphire and diamond ornament hung on a slender chain around her neck and reposed on the blue-veined whiteness of her breast.

Having decided that a man of the world such as Cyrus described Monsieur Clavier to be would appreciate an original French gown, Lila had bought the lowest cut she could find. Unfortunately, while Monsieur recognized it as French, he smiled inwardly at the naivete of the American woman of good society who buys dresses designed for the French demi-monde.

But he allowed no hint of his amusement to show in his manner. Lila accepted with delight his kiss upon her hand, glancing at Rod over Monsieur's bowed head to call his attention to the Frenchman's courtly manner. She hoped Rod would see that she liked if. He did, and scowled.

However, Lila made him happy very shortly. She must go into dinner with Monsieur Clavler but she graciously gave him as much attention as her guest of honor re-

It was not kindness that promptcomplete lack of strength to carry ed her to do this. She really did not her industry into her own room. The know that if another man had sat iled to move the bed in the seat she gave him he'd have and sweep under it she felt guilty. burned with jeasousy, and that it Next it was the dresser that was was exquisite torture to him to be

She wanted him close to please or admit that he saw-she did not Bertie Lou used her room almost know which way it was-that she exclusively for changing her clothes, was inviting him to make love to

> than she had expected. At times she won. But she would not give up. Bringing Rod to her feet had become an obsession. She had developed a rancorous hatred of Bertie Lou that drove her on.

To let Rod go without his having declared his passion would be to hand the victor's crown to a girl who despised her. That Bertie Lou did despise her she knew by the way Rod was permitted to go his own

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though Bertle Lou had said to her: clare before Cyrus that the pearls "If he wants you I don't want him; were imitations, but let's see you get him."

considerably if Rod had told her they are very beautiful." how hard he tried to keep away from her; how many times he swore mured. never to see her again, but how he was always lured back to feast his ly from Cyrus, who had overheard cyes on her dazzling beauty, staking the conversation. "But you ought to desire for her, to keep himself in be pleased my dear. Monsieur Clavihand and bear his longing in silence. But tonight, he realized, with sud- gems in France. At least that's den understanding of his own limitations, it was going to be harder than ever to keep from showing his true feelings. Lila was a bright deprecating modesty. "You exaggerlight, a warm light, and Rod felt ate, monsieur," she said, "but pearls, himself succumbing to a mothlike weakness. Outside of her radiance

life was a void. Lila detected a change in him when she turned quickly from an animated conversation with Monsieur Clavier and caught Rod's gaze Her fingers touched the platinum unmasked. She lifted a glass of wine and smiled at him over it. Rod politely lifted his own glass but his of champagne were spilled. He did And Lila, he knew, would not be not smile back at Lila, because he now that the pearls were imitations!

Looks are often . more revealing than words. Rod read submission in the look Lila gave him over her be peevish because he hadn't come had not said had been telegraphed wer, returned to him in a flash, had set his blood on fire.

But before he drained his glass and put it down he had extinguished the flame of passion in the cold water of enunciation.

Her husband's voice-jolly old Cy-telling a Scotch joke-carried down to him. Rod looked at him, quaffed off the remainder of his wine and mentally gave Lila up even before she turned back to Monsieur Clavier, who was saying something that Rod did grasp at first.

Neither did Lila, so concentrated FIX LIBRARY HOURS were her thoughts upon the triumph she believed was hers. Monsieur repeated it. "I was condering what conneisseur had matched those pearls so perfectly to your complexion, madam," he said.

stead a look of uneasiness spread a week which he spends in-recreative over her countenance. "These are reading in the library: his school nothing, Monsieur," she said after a work is done at other times. Miss tense pause. She was thinking furl- Rita Verhulst, librarian, is in charge ously, that she wished he'd mind his of the recreative reading periods.

way without interference. It was as own business. She could not de-

"On the contrary, if you will per-It would have salved her pride mit me to udmire them, I would say "Just little things," Lila mur-

> "That's gratitude," came laughing. er is one of the greatest judges of what I've heard," he added, address-

they are my vocation. I love them. And I have been admiring Madam's string with the most unpardonable desire to handle them." Lila shrank away from him and

put a hand quickly to her throat. chain of the saphhire pendant. sion in her eyes. His heart stood still with apprehension. If Cyrus learned

The next instant he breathed a suest of honor. Lila was inclined glass. He knew that everything he Cyrus the truth and take the conse-

> platinum chain, had curled convulsively round the pendant. In a flash

> Mansieur Clavier reached out to take the jewel. Cyrus protested. "I'd really like you to examine the pearls, Monsieur, if you will," he

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being prepared at McKinley junior high school this year. Each stu-Rod expected Lila to smile. In dent has two one-half hour periods

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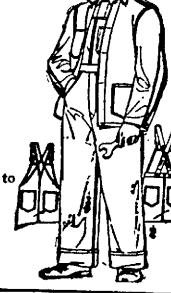
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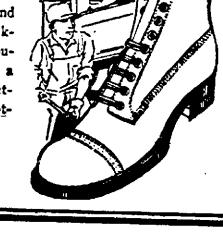
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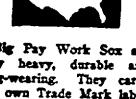
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sigh of relief. Lila had found a way And tomorrow he would tell quences. Lila's fingers, sliding down the

she lifted it on an outspread palm. "If you really admire a flawless stone this sapphire ought to interest you," 'she said, and quickly lifted the chain from her neck.

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DISARMAMENT REJECTED

President Coolidge has bluntly rejected American participation in disarmament, with the Anglo-French naval compromise agreement as a basis. In identical notes to the foreign offices of London and Paris, he has called attention to the glaring disadvantages to which this understanding places the United States. What he says is obviously true, namely, that the Anglo-French agreement limits construction of those ships of particular value to a nation like the United States and permits the unlimited construction of vessels of special value to them and useless to this country.

This is not the way to approach disarmament. It was the precise reason why the conference at Geneva last year was a dismal failure. World opinion in the main has placed the responsibility for that failure on Great Britain. Many of her eminent statesmen and some of her military leaders have acknowledged the responsibility. 'The present American note says that the position we now find ourselves in with reference to a joint disarmament treayt with France and England, because of their private understanding, is even more unacceptable than it was at Geneva, not only because it is grossly unfair to the United States, but because it "discards altogether the principle of limitation as applied to important types of vessels."

It should be obvious to Americans that neither Great Britain nor France, and particularly the former, is in the mood to consider bonafide disarmament. If Great Britain expects to emerge from naval reduction with topheavy superiority over the United States, she has greatly deceived herself: Public opinion here would not permit it even if the government was so disposed, which it is not. Deplorable as it would be, it may be necessary for us to outbuild the British. It might in the long run be the cheapest, as it certainly would be a potent means to bring about general disarmament. Unless London is prepared to recede from its prejudiced and illogical attitude the whole subject may as well be dropped, for this country unquestionably will uphold the policy of President Coolidge. However, the responsibility for a prolongation of burdensome and unnecessary armaments is one that no single nation can long sustain, not even a great sea power with a far-flung empire like Great Britain.

ROUNDABOUT

Chicago is about to try some of its Sicilian population for kidnaping, an offense punishable by death under the laws of Illinois. But those who wax fat upon the profits of terrorism are not frightened at the death penalty, because penalties are usually a joke in Illinois. They are only concerned that they must spend some of their illgotten gains in employing criminal lawyers to bribe and terrorize witnesses, jurors and influence judges. For Illinois still elects judges because they happen to be Democrats or Republicans and so often without the necessary attention to the high qualifications essential in judicial positions. And the laws of Illinois still permit weeks of dilly-dallying in the selection of jurors, the excusing of the intelligent from service and the selection of the least qualified for any kind of public service, a very important part of which public ser-

These cases have another important feature, showing as they do the still prevalent tendency of our immigrants from certain southern parts of Europe to congregate in the great cities and cling tenaciously to the custoins and languages and vices as well of their homeland. serve to emphasi: the wisdom of our recat immigration laws and help to teach us that instead of

vice is jury service.

removing barriers to immigration we may improve our own situation by erecting further ones. Yet, were these immigrants taught by actual experience that the delivery of their votes to a ward heales en macro "" not 4

them the right to twist out of the law's demands, there would be less difficulty in handling them once they were Mussolini made short shrift of the

Mafia in Sicily. That is one virtue that all should willingly concede him.

THE EXPLORATION URGE

"Why do scientists go again and again to the frozen North and South and spend weary months in seeking to reveal some of the secrets of these mysterious regions?" asks Commonder Byrd, as he leaves for his great researches in the Antarctic. Well, one might answer, why do men of physical or mental energy do anything hard, in the form of exploration and adventure? Byrd gives his own answer in memor-

Men do these things because they are men; because in the unknown lies a ceaseless challenge to man's curiosity, to his ever-expanding fund of knowledge. While anything is to be learned of this earth of ours, of its form, its history, its strange forces, men will be found who will not rest until that knowledge is complete.

Some men invent things which add to the comfort of life, some delve into the secrets of nature in laboratories that we may have better electric lights and better food and machines which heal our bodies. Some men explore unknown lands and seek to solve in them riddles of nature, that we may have a more complete and nobler comprehension of our world.

The mere fact that on this earth of ours is a region larger than our own country of which nothing is known is a sufficient motive

It is an 'enlarged, socialized version of the philosophy of Kipling's simple hero with the wanderlust: "For to admire and for to see, for to behold this world so wide."

FOREIGN LOANS AND EXPORTS

"It is a significant fact," says a review of financial and industrial conditions, "that the \$11,000,000,000 of foreign securities sold in the United States in the years 1919-1927 almost exactly balance the difference between the \$47,000,000,000 of exports and the \$37,000,000,000 of imports during the same period."

Apparently the American money that goes abroad in loans is used indirectly in buying American goods. The fear that some people express, that such money helps foreigners to compete with American industry, is shown as not well founded by the fact that comparatively few American foreign investments represent enterprises that are competitive with concerns here. Instead it goes mostly to public utilities, to railways, to banking and credit companies, to pulp and paper companies, to mining enterprises and to oil companies.

It might be argued, of course, that American money spent on such enterprises releases foreign money to enterprises that may really compete with American industry. That would carry quibbling and fear pretty far. The long view, and probably the true view, is that we stand to profit by wise investment abroad and that the prosperity of this country is closely linked with the prosperity of other countries.

SPEED OF LIGHT

Prof. Albert A. Michelson of Chicago, after new experiments in California, announces that the speed of light has been definitely ascertained at last. It is 186,284 miles a second. Call it 186,000 miles even. That is easier to remember. And it is the fastest speed there is, although electricity in a race across the universe might do about as well. Anyway, it is satisfactory. It will probably be quite a while before any of our motorists, speedboaters or aviators beat that record.

A dispatch from Milan says that Olga, eldest daughter of the late czar, is alive. It will be a shame now is some newspaper reporter doesn't locate her father and mother.

The Prince of Wales climbed the world's tallst wireless mast, \$20 feet high, the other day. There was a strong wind. It's a good thing there vasn't a saddle on top of that mast,

French suffragists have carried their battle to he Hague. And just as we had war so nicely outlawed, too!

While Al Smith was speaking in Syracuse a rumor that it was a papal bull, Gene Tunney declined Passenger Levine's invi-

tation to fix from London to Paris. Spurning fame again. If it's true that talking makes people thin back-weat drivers don't need to watch their diet

When, in 1918, the Jewess Roca Kaplan at farm, the lake Park Stock to m. tempted Lenine's life, \$00 young Russian officers were executed in Moscow.

A couple living in Serbia are aged 110 and 107 years. They have been married 99 years. One year more and it will be smooth sailing.

Workers will live in Ford's new museum vil-

Health Talks

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FOOD FOR BABIES Calcium, Vitamins, Exercise

Sterilizing, boiling, cooking, pasteurizing (par boiling), preserving, storing and manipulating (manufacturing) or "purifying" natural foods impairs or destroys the essential vitamins. Hence it is important that babies fed largely on sterilized, boiled or pasteurized milk be given a daily ration of fresh raw fruit or vegetable juice or pulp. Tomato juice is one of the best things, but any fresh fruit juice or any fresh raw vegetable juice is effective. These foods contain the vitamin that prevents scurvy. Even canned tomato retains most of its vitamin, if it is canned by the vacuum process. All canning factories use this process now; some home canning processes achieve the same result-the preservation of the FRESH tomato without boiling it in contact with the air. All mothers should know that infants a few weeks old may be given any fresh raw fruit julce that is wholesome for adults, and any juice that can be squeezed out of any fresh vegetable in the raw state, especially greens or green vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce peas, beans, spinach, asparagus, cucumbers.

Just how early it may be wise to begin to feed the baby the pulp of the fruit or vegetable is a question I hesitate to try to answer definitely. Notwithstanding the notions of old time infant specialists, I believe it is good scientific practice as well as common sense, to give the baby food to chew as soon as the baby has teeth to chew with. By this rule, most infants will be content with the clear juice of fruit or vegetable for the first five months of life. After that, it is wise think, to begin feeding the infant a small amount of the fruit or vegetable pulp daily, after the pulp has been run through a collender or coarse sieve. If the mother fears that the baby can't "digest" such fruit or vegetable pulp in the raw state, let her cook the fruit or vegetable a little first, and after a few weeks try giving some raw. I believe it is just as healthful and as safe to give a baby 6 or 8 months old a clean raw carrot to suck or gnaw on as it is for the little pickinnies to suck raw sugar cane-and they thrive on it. Some babies prefer raw potatoes, or raw turnip. Older children often crave these items of raw food and are too often denied he very thing they need. Older children-2 to 6 years old-should have

some kind of fresh raw vegetables to eat daily. If the child does not crave the whole vegetable (well washed but not peeled), then let mother chop, grate or mash the vegetable up and concoct some kind of dish with it to appeal to the child's taste. I think all vegetables or fruit to be consumed in the whole raw state should be first thoroughly washed with soap and water, rinsed who does not trust partisan and prewell to remove any trace of soapy taste, and judiced reports about Gov. Alfred erved entire.

food provides an adequate calcium (lime) ration any political campaign a chance to and other necessary mineral elements, wholesome bulk in the digestive organs and most important book is none other than a selection of all valuable exercise for the jaws (a recognized factor in the development of sound teeth the New York governor, covering and gums) and for the muscle of digestion and the greater part of his political life. the muscle of excretion.

In short, observation, study and experience lead me to the conviction that raw vegetables and fruits are regular food for regular chil-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS No Beer for Children

Doctors have recommended home made beer for a woman who has a run down condition caused from tuberculosis. This lady allows her 3 year old daughter to drink it too. Is it in any way hramful for either of them? (Mrs. L. B.) Answer-Certainly it is harmful for the child. Only a doctor can decide whether it is harmful for the patient.

Gumming the Game Should an athlete in training eat candy or hew gum? I have heard it is hard on the wind. am 17 years old, and eat candy moderately. and would like very much to know whether it is

had for the wind. (M. W. B.)

Answer-I do not believe the gum chewing has any such effect, though a well trained athlete ought to have better control of his "nerves" than a gum chewing individual has. Athletes may have a fairly liberal ration of good candy-sugar is rather a help to the "wind." Athletic young persons may consume candy and other sweets in greater quantity than inactive young persons can, because their muscular exertion quickly burns up this fuel.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 5, 1903

One of the worst storms of the season passe over the city the preceding Saturday night. Trees, fences and signs suffered to a great ex-

E. Nye of the town of Freedom had been pickng the second crop of strawberries from his plants for the previous four weeks. He gathered two quarts the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmitz were surprised the previous day by a number of friends in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. A marriage license was issued that morning

to Lawrence Goode and Miss Anna Murphy both of Appleton. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Spiering to

John Behnke was to take place the following Wednesday. The Rev. T. J. Sauer was to be ssisted by the Rev. Splering of New London. Miss Louise Laux of Apple Creek and Herman Scheffle of Oshkosh were to be married the

ollowing Wednesday. John McNauchton and daughter, Miss Barara, had gone to Chicago on a brief visit. Miss Nina Gochnauer, who was engaged as the elocution teacher at the Oshkosh high school

spent Sunday at her home in this city. TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept., 30, 1918 The allies and Bulgarians crased hostilities a oon it was learned from an authoritative source that afternoon. Bulgaria had accepted all the military terms imposed by the allies.

President Wilson called upon the United States senate that day to pass an amendement granting women full and equal suffrage with Very few oysters were to be on the market

few could afford them. This was due to the grees Fahrenheit. bull broke loose. Tom Heflin is investigating the scarcity of men and boats for procuring the Only three automobile drivers were stopped when the temperature outdoors the previous day for driving on gasless Sunday, below that point.

Miss Mildred Zuehlke who had spent a two | The air in the room should not be urned to Wesley Memorial horpital at Chicago, air movement should be brought Vice Kramer, Effic Peters, 1-na Waltman and about by proper use of the windows Nola McCullough were greets the previous day and doo at the home of Mrs. Ed. Weber at Oshkosh. O. P. Schlafer and family social Sunday at their

the best plan of prohibition artercement, and the directly with outdoor air. When the It is determined by the use of a enforcement men haven't even tried out poison air is too dry or too moist, the hu- device called the spirometer. In the

A dumb girl won a brack untest in Beaver Workers will live in Ford's new museum village. Don't tell us they are getting that rare! Falls, Pa., recently. At his it has happened, of the mucous memoranes pass have some record of lung developlage. Don't tell us they are getting that rare! "beautiful but dumb."

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IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

THE OFFICIAL PAPERS OF

book has just appeared on the scene that will give anybody Besides providing essential vitamins, such raw E. Smith such as float around in of the state papers and speeches of The book, which is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. is called "Progressive Democracy." It is an es edited by Henry Moskowitz. The great merit of the collection is that the editor has intruded himself upon the reader as little as possible. His purpose evidently was to let necessary to give the setting in a lew words but in all cases the edi-

himself. In the case of each speech and state paper it was of course tor has confined himself to bald explanations. The book of course is obviously meant to win votes for Smith but in a highly legitimate way, by showing through his own speeches that he is of presidential calibre, not by spilling political palaver about him. The volume recalls a similar book published during the first campaign of Woodrow Wilson, That volume was called "The New Democracy."

From a literary point of view there is no comparison. Woodrow Wilson was a graceful essayist with a style that commanded attention for its own stake. Governor Smith himself would probably never claim literary distinction. His state papers as collected in this volume have force and that is probably worth more than all other considerations put together in the speeches and papers of a public man. At least it would be wroth more to the American people, if he should be elected, than a graceful style. For that matter, Herbert Hoover's public documents are also lacking it literary style Both Hoover and Smith are practical men of affairs, not literary lights.

The present volume is useful and worthy of respect because it aims to present Gov. Smith as he is, not as his strong friends or bitter enemies paint him. It gives a fair selection, for instance, of his typical campaign speeches. Many of the subjects he discusses have lost their timeliness, representing battles that were lost or won long ago. But the spirit of the man shines through them. The voter who wants to become acquainted with the real Smith and his political

ideas can gleam the necessary in formation from these speeches. One section is devoted to patriot

ic addresses. They constitute a self portrait of Smith. Whatever else he may or may not be, he is not a ilngoist or demogogue. His speeches under this head reveal him as standing out against the crimes that were perpetrated in the name of patriotism' during and soon after the World war. The same thing is true of the block of speeches devoted to international relations. They are not particularly deep or penetrating and they do not reveal Governor Smith exactly as a new Moses, but they have the great merit of being straight-from - the-shoulder. Though the phrascology is often that of a half-educated man, sentiments command respect. Democratic nominee speak for "Destanting Tiber that headed ed States, and will to the best of ures of the Eden Musee type are Perhaps the most interesting sec-"Protecting Liberties." It contains

the article printed in the "Atlantic Monthly" in which Governor Smith answered Charles C. Marshall who in the same publication, had challenged him as a Catholic. Again the article commands respect because it evades nothing and resorts to no casuistry. Gov. Smith frankly admits that he is a politician, not a theologian, and he says he has never even heard of some of the things Marshail charges. But he has called in a theologian to help him answer

the technical points. This book's appeal should not be to Democrats alone. It is obviously wholesome for all to know the man as he is. Whether he wins or loses. he is a figure in American public life to reckon with. The publishers have performed a real service in giving the American people a chance to see this self-portrait of the Democratic nominee.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sendor a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Was the oath of office taken by Alfred E. Smith as Governor of New York the same as he would

ceptible to infection. If the air is

It is taken for granted that the

air in the school room will be free

from any offensive odor due to bad

plumbing, and free also from obnox-

ious gases generated by furnaces or

other lighting or heating systems.

THE OXYGEN LESSON

early in its career that all of the

processes of life depend on a suf-

ficient amount of oxygen. This oxy-

gen is carried by the hemoglobin of

red coloring matter of the blood to

The school child newadays learns

and

CHILD MUST LEARN TO USE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBELN Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

One of the most important factors

The temperature should allowed to go above 68 degrees

for ventilation REGULATING MOISTURE

According to the most recent con method is the use of the window so W. C. Durant is offering a \$25,000 prize for that the rooms may be provided ritable.

If the air is too dry the secretions capacity year after year, so as to laway and they become easily sus ment and activity,

ing questions to the Post-Crescent information Bureau Frederick J. Haskin director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp

DAILY HEALTH HINTS

depressed

easily.

FRESH AIR AS CONDITIONER too moist, the human being feels

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of 12 articles on the health of school children. Tomorrow: Accidents.

Editor Journal of the American

essociated with school health is proper ventilation. The best temperthat year and their price was to be so high that sture for work is from 65 to 68 de-

Oxygen is involved in most of the chemical reactions that go on within the body, keeping the cells alive weeks vacation at her home in this city re- permitted to become stagnant, but and permitting them to get rid for degenerate and waste material. The child must learn to breath

properly and to use fresh air as : conditioner. The best measurement of lung capacity newadays is the ception of ventilation, the best determination of the amount of air that can be taken into the lunes. This is called the artal capacity.

all parts of the body.

man being becomes restless and ir periodic physical examination of the child it is well to measure the vital be required to take as President of the United States? F. F. A. The oath of office of gover-

nor as prescribed in the Constitution of the State of New York, Article XIII, Section I, is: "I do solemnly swear that I will support Constitution of the United buys em? the best of my ability. And I do from Houston?. . . have not directly or indirectly paid, offered or promised to pay, contributed, or offered or promised to contribute, any money or other valable thing as a consideration or reward for the giving or withhold-ing a vote at the election at which was elected to said office, and have not made any promise to influence the giving or withholding of fend the Constitution of the United of the Broadway theaters

States.' O. How many are engaged as professional social workers in the Unit-

ed States? K. C. C. A. The Russell Sage Foundation estimates that there are 25,000 persons so engaged, exclusive of visiting nurses of whom there may be that many more, and the numerous border-line groups of clerks, care

takers, and so forth. Q. How should mildewed books

be treated? B. H. A. The Library of Congress says that if the mildew is still damp, them. The books should then be placed in a strong sunlight, in a a friend, and loses three." current of dry air. or the room

by an aplication of heat. Q. Does the Marine Corps offer correspondence courses in naviga

containing them warmed and dried

tion? J. H. A. The Marine Corps Institute, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, 8th and 9th Sts., S. E., Washington, D. C. offers correspondence courses in electrical en business courses, etc. Any man en. F. H. listed in the service is eligible for these courses.

Q. In what European country are many stadia and athletic grounds being built this year? C. O. A. In Germany. Various types of sport are well organized

a sudden shower of amusement activity. Its lights - particularly the lights of Second Avenue - seek to blaze as brightly as those of the "main stem." Its theaters impressively open their doors and its cafes grow gay with crowds and music.

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York - The East Side, as

as well as Broadway, bursts into

It is at Rosh Hashana, most important of the Jewish holidays, that Second Avenue sends up its curtains Here, in the heart of what once was called "the ghetta," million-dollar edifices rise to the drama the films and the musical comedy. Here is a theater world which slummers from up-town" just began to discover last Here are favorites with a following such star can claim. Here, season after :4ason, Molly Pichon reigns queen. "The darling of the East Side," they call her. Mary Pickford was never dearer to her particular audiences She ras but to hang out her sign and the crowds flock in. Her husban, Jacob Kalich, bears the title

of "The East Side Ziegfeld." It is there, too, that Maurice Schwartz clings to Art with a capital "A." What is known today as "modernism" in stage settings and lightings were old to Schwartz when first they saw the light of Broadway. Dean of the art theaters, Schwartz has been one of the drama's noblest defenders.

And there is Ludwig Satz. who vandered long enough from the fold to do "Potash and Perlmutter" on tha "big street."

The Yiddish theaters in Manhatan boast 1600 artists. The East Side "Broadway" begins on the old Bowery, shunts suddenly off into Second Avenue and goes merrily on to Fourteenth street, studard with Russian cafes where the balalaskas play long and late; Hungarian cales vacre the zymbalcms play long and late and quieter cafes where the neighbors gather over their coffee and chat.

Gotham glimpses. . .. Those vindows filled with Broadwayese States and the Constitution of the in town from Philadelphia where State of New York, and that I will she'll go in grand opera. . . Did faithfully discharge the duties of you know that she first came here he office of Governor according to as a prize beauty contest winner further solemnly swear, that I has a whole trunkload of decorations and medals earned when he was a major for the czar, but he's rehearsing in a Broadway chorus. . . . The theater cigaret girls now Il dolls in the ther'-r lobbies. . . The dolls are dressed to resemble principals in the particular produc-

tion and are bought as souvenirs. .. Tickets to Al Jolsons new Dicture any such vote." The oath of office \$11 per each and scalpers got many as prescribed in the Constitution of times as much. . . . Which is "top the United States, Article 11, Sec. money" for a movie. . . . And tion 7, is: "I do solemnly swear (or thousands were turned away., . affirm) that I will faithfully execute The same price was asked for Jack the office of President of the Unit- Dempsey's opening ... Wax fignature hunters are now having written on last summer's them straw hats.... Having heard that a load of hay on Broadway would draw a great crowd, a wise movie director turned one loose the other day and got enough people for a mob scene. . . Another crowd looking at a display of those ancient electric belts. . just as I was thinking of inquiring what had become of them

The season's laurels are already being presented to Gilbert Gabriel, sponge it off with vinegar, or with the drama critic, who was called in water containing some vinegar. If to review a play written by a memthe mildew is dry, it can be wip ber of his newspaper staff and a ed off with a dry cloth. If stains are crony. Gabriel didn't like the play left, alcohol will probably remove any too well, and so he began his review: "Here's where a fellow needs (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

> total membership of 11,500,000 persons. President Hindenberg declares Physical exercise is civic duty." It has become a universal obsession which permeates throughout

the country. Q. Which three actors have been decorated for diction by the Amergineering, navigation, industrial and ican Academy of Aris and Letters?

A. Edith Wynne Maithison, Walter Hampden, and Otis Skinner. Q. How many species of flowering plants grow wild in the United States and Canada? D. T. E. A. The number is estimated at

Answering the of the Pigskin

The grid whistle and the song of punted pigskin is again abroad the land-

about 10,000.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Club Music Department

HE program committee of the Mrs. Earl Baker is president, has completed the program for the coming season. Miss Maude Harwood, vice president, is chair an of the and two other numbers. Twenty program committee and other members are Mrs. R. J. Watts, Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and Mrs. G. C. Nixon. Mrs. H. K. Pratt is secretary-treasurer of the department and Mrs. Herbert Reese is chairman of the social committee.

Meetings of the club are at o'clock on the second ' Monday of each month at Appleton Womans club and membership is open to any woman who is a me. iber of the the church. Gertrude Stark, Ger- man, Mrs. E. H. Kolb, Mrs. S. C. Appleton Womans club. The first ald Stallman, Mildred Eads and Hel-Rosebush, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. meeting of the season will be at 3 en Jean Babb were on the proo'clock Monday afternoon, Oct. 8. A miscellaneous program of inusic will be given and Miss Maude Harwood will be chairman of the meeting.

Wisconsin Day will be observed with Wiscon in music at the meeting on Nov. 12 of which Mrs. Norbert Verbrick will have charge. At the meeting on Dec. 12 Mrs. Edwin Godfrey will be chairman of a Macsic on Jan. 14. The program for the and Arthur Schmeinchel spoke on on April 8 with Mrs. R. J. Watts conducting the meeting.

TTEND MEETING

matron of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star of this city, James B. Wagg, worthy patron and Mrs. Ames, associate worthy matron will be the official delegates. Mr Smith is a past grand patron.

PARTIES

805 S State-st, entertained 125 guests will be made. Conway hotel. Prizes were won by Long, Mrs. Frank VanHandel, Mrs. Lally and Miss Barbara Garden flowers decorated the tables. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank McGrath of Chilton. and Mrs. J. Nolan of Bremerton,

Decorations of a checkerboard efnished music for dancing and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb were chaperones. Souvenirs were given to the

Delta Iota fraternity entertained its pledges at a house party Saturflowers were used for decoration. and Dan Courtney's orchestra furnished the music. Mother Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. LaVahn Maesch were chaperones. About 35 couples

Misses Ruth Prasher, Gertrude Kasten, Joyce Strutz. Mabel Radloff, Frace Roblee, Irene Ziegler and Mabel Kluess spent Sunday evening at a cottage at Waverly and entertained at dinner for friends. The evening was spent dancing and playing

A number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Mary Tesch of Seymour Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegner, 1102 W. Prospect-ave, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tesch. family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tesch. and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grahm of Seymour, Mrs. A. Smalley of New London and Mr. and Mrs. John Pelter, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Giebisch, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen and Miss

Miss Gertrude Schilling, 538 N. Ida-st, entertained eight girls at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. The evening was spent informally. Out-of-town guests were Misses Dorothy Miron and Alice Jansen of Lit-

Members of Phi Mu entertained 25 guests at the Candle Glow tea room Sunday evening. Alpha Gamma Phi also entertained 19 guests at the Candle Glow Sunday eve-

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Christ Schmidt, Apoleton. Thursday evening at her home, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards and music entertained the quests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. John Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Sturn, Peter Deml, Matt. Schmidt and family, the Misses Lucy Demi. Margarei Schmidt, Ann Schmidt, Mary Schmidt and Raymond Deml.

GIRLS HIKE TO LAKE,

night at a cottage on Lake Winnehike sponsored by the girls Numer erine Wisner, physical education dis man, Mrs. W. H. Eschner, Mrs. T. sector for women was chaperone. Blake and Mrs E. Ward

MUSIC PROGRAM AT RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS

A program of music was given at Starts Year held by the Bantist Young Poonlas held by the Baptist Young Peoples union at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Baptist church. Franklin Music Department of the Ap- LeFevre sang "On the Road to pleton Vomans club, of which Mandalay," "Three for Jack," and played one of his own compositions, Friday. one persons were present. pective members are: First ward,

Miss Lucretia Zimmerman led the Mrs. J. Joshua Johns, chairman: Fellowship. Others who took part Myrtle Trentlage and Robert Eads. H. L. Davis, Mrs. William McPheetaccompaniments for the hymns. Miss Annette Buchanan, Mrs. R. Tyenty two members attended the Manser, Mrs. L. Horton, Mrs. E. L. meeting of Junior Baptist Young Bolton, Mrs. Frank McGowan, Mrs. Peoples Unio Sunday evening at Homer Benton, Mrs. Selma Mall-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Augusta Bethke was the leader of the Christian Endeavor so-Dowell program and Mrs. S. W. clety of Emanuel Evangelical church Ashman, Frances Patten, and Hilda Murphy will be in charge of a pro- Sunday night at the church. Miss gram of Beethoven and Grieg mu- Cleo Seyboldt led the devotionals remainder of the year will be nation- the topic, Goals for Our Society. al anthems on Feb. 11, Mrs. Nita Miss Marion Bernhardt and Miss Brinkley in charge; Schubert pro-Lillian Breitrick sang a duet, "The Sixth ward, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, gram on Mar. 11, Mrs. William Man of Galilee.' About 30 members chairman, and Miss Josephine Pat-

About 45 Presbyterian young peoolo attended the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial IN MILWAUKEE Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A Malay wed-Presbyterian church Sunday eveding in native costume was staged Mrs. Erik L. Madisen, Mr. and by members of dramatic classes of Mrs. James Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence college, directed by Miss E. Smith, and Mrs. Vern Ames will Lucile Welty, as a part of the promotor to Milwaukee Tuesday morn- gram, and Franklin LeFevre sang ing to attend the grand chapter "My Task" accompanied by Miss meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Pauline Noyes. Miss Carolla Tret-Thursday at Scottish Rites Cathedral tin led the discussion of the topic in that city. Mrs. Madisen, worthy How to Improve Our Community and others who took part in the discussion were Miss Ethel Schenck. Miss Margaret Bond and Wayne Vincent. Lunch was served at the social hour, which preceded the reg-

The first meeting of St. Agnes guild of the All Saints' Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Char-Mrs. E. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth-les E. Dickenson, 607 E. Alton-st. st, Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, 507 W. All members are urged to be pres-Prospect-ave and Mrs. M. A. Schuh, ent as plans for the coming year

> the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at day, Oct. 7, the Fox River legion, St. Joseph hall. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

The Womens union of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Tues-Miss Alina Brussow of Evanston, Ill. day afternoon at the chruch. Mrs. E. M. Salter will lead the devotionals and discuss the life of one of the women in the Bible. Mrs. George fect were used at the house party of Payzant will be the missionary lead-Delta Sigma Tau Saturday night. Friends in Africa and will be the Friend as a Doctor. Mrs. John Diderrich will have charge of the social

Mrs. George Knoke will give the topic at the meeting of the Young Womans Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 meeting. day night. Autumn branches and Tuesday evening at the church. A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. R. C. Breitung and meeting. Mrs. E. R. Burmeister will be the

> Imaginary trips to other countries were taken by four groups at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. The group of which Gerald Franz was captain, took an imaginary trip to China. Another group captained by Miss Eva Engel went to Japan. a third of which Miss Helen Meyer was the leader, went to India and society, Trinity English Lutheran Mrs. E. Franz directed a group on church,

a trip to South America. Twenty one members were present at the meeting and social hour. Miss Dorothy Brandt sang There is No East The Ladies Aid society of Memoral Presbyterian church will meet

at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marion Smith, 310 N. Park-ave. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mary LaViolette, aughter of Mrs. Sarah LaViolette, 326 S. Locustit, and Louis J. Koffarnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koffarnus, 720 N. Morrison-st, were married at 9:30 Saturday mornin et Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waters of this city were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Koffarnus are making their home temporarily at 1426 N. Erb-st.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seifert of Greenville have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Alice Julia to Emil Kaphingst. The marriage will take place at 2:20 Tuesday Oct. 16 at Immanuel Luth eran church at Greenville.

Guest day will be observed at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club at 2:26 SPEND NIGHT THERE Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple The party will be for wives of mem Fourteen girls spent Saturday bers of Loyal Order of Moose, for members of Women of Motschear hago following the first over-night Legion and their friends. Bridge and schafkops will be played Mem al club. Support and proablast were hors of the committee in there are served camp fash on and Miss Kath Mrs R G Zuchika, Mrs L. Kauf

Club Drive Is Started On Monday

HE annual Womans club membership drive opened Monday under the direction of Mrs. "Green Eyed Dragon" accompanied Roy Marston, general chairman of by Russell Danberg. M.. Danberg the drive. The campaign will close

Ladies who will interview pros-

discussion of the topic, Our Universal Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Miss Aimoe Baker, Mrs. were Miss Evelyn Stallman, Miss Max Goeres, Mrs. Ted Moyle, Mrs. Miss Kathryn Arnold played violin ers, Mrs. R. Clapp, Mrs. E. Mielke, Henry Rothchild, Mrs. George Wettengel, and Mrs. John Jacquot; Second ward, Mrs. Maude Gribbler, chairman: Mrs. F. Peterson, Mrs. C. Reineck, Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. H. D. Reese, Mrs. L. Sugarman, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., Misses Jean Jackson and Ruth Mielke: Third ward, Mrs. H. Weber, chairman; Mi : Leda Clark, Mrs. Lillian Ross-Kippenham: Fourth ward, Mrs. Robert Hackworthy, chairman, and Miss Pearl Fellows; Fifth ward, Mrs. Edvard Fraser, chairman; Mrs. Roy

LODGE NEWS

Officers will be elected at the meeting of Fraternal Reserve association at 8 o'clock Tursday night at Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will be a business session only.

There will be a meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. This will be a business session

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. Master mason degree will be con-

The meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at 7:45 Tuesday evening at time have been held twice a month. evening at the church. after the business session. On Sun-No. 142, Moosehart Legion will hold tended by delegations from West Bend, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Green Bay and

CALENDAR FOR TUESDAY

2:30 Womens Union of First Baptist church, at church, regular

2:30 St. Agnes Guild, Mrs. Charles Dickinson, 609 E. Alton-st, regular 2:30 Ladies Aid society, St. Joseph

church, St. Joseph hall, regular 2:30 Guest day, Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon

doose temple. 2:30 Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church, Miss club which has been in existence Marion Smith, 310 N. Park-ave, for about 23 years, will be entertainbusiness and social.

6:00 I. B. club, Methodist church, time in October. supper and business meeting. 7:15 Delta Gamma alumnae, 726 E. College-ave.

7:30 Young Womens Missionary at church, special meeting. 730 Waverly lodge, Masonic temple, master mason degree. 7:30 Charles O. Baer camp, ar

mory, regular meeting. 7:45 Loyal Order of Moose, emple, regular meeting. 8:00 Catholic Knights of Wiscon-

sin, St. Joseph hall, meeting. 8:00 Fraternal Reserve associa-

LETTER GOLF

tion, election of officers, Odd Fellow

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Gelf puzzle on page 2 PARIS, PARES, PORES, POLES, MOLES, MODES,

Car on Fire The fire department was called to 415 N. Oneida-st about 8 o'clock Sunday morning when an automobile maned by Elsa Miller caught fire rom a short circuit. The blaze was extinguished before serious damage

Marathon Dance-WAVERLY Music by Chet's Band.

Star in Opera



After Hope Hampton won first prize in a beauty contest in Housten, Tex., she easily gained a place in the cinema world. But the novies held little fascination for her. so she studied voice culture and now has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company for a debut this saeson.

RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS AT

A large group of college students Moose temple will be the first of the attended the annual reception for weekly meetings for the winter students given by the Methodist term. Meetings previous to this c "h from 5 to 7 o'clock nday ternoon. The meeting will be held

bership campaign which will begin bers of the official board and college work will be made at the meeting of Nov. 1. A program will be given faculty members who are Methodists. by William C. Webb, organist, and a frolic in this city, which will be at- the Methodist quartet composed of Misses Dora Effin, Gertrude Farrell Carl McKee and George Nixon.

Tea was poured by Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Mrs. G. C. Cast, Mrs. G. W. ones and Miss Anna Tarr. Ladies who served tea were Mrs. William McPheeters, Mrs. Margaret DeLong. Miss Dorothy Fenton, Mrs. William Crow, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. L. A. Youtz.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. E. B. Ralph, 520 N. Rankinst, entertained the Social Seven club at dinner at 6:30 Saturday night at her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stratum, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Searles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Nell Finkle, The ed by Mr. and Mrs. Clark some

Charles O. Baer camp. Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the armory. This will be the regular business sev-

The Appleton Delta Gamma alumnae will meet at 7:15 Tuesday ovening at the chapter rooms at 729 E. College-ave. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

COUNTY GETS PERMIT TO DO WORK ON 54

Permission was received Monday by the Outagamie-co highway commission from the state highway committee to proceed with graveling application for this permission on the grounds if it it felt that the work could be done as cheaply that way as by contract Approximately \$10,000 will be spen-The work is to begin at once he county road creus under the supervision of A. G. Brusewitz, highest

Big Balloon Dance at Sheahan's Hall. Prizes in Balloons. Tues., Oct. 2, Little Chute,



LOCAL WOMAN GETS DIVORCE FROM MATE APPLETON BOY DIES

Mrs. Lillian Kress Awarded \$60,000 Settlement in Lieu of Alimony

Charging her husband ignored her existence entirely, Mrs. Lillian Kress, 37, 810 E. College-ave, was awarded an absolute divorce by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit Mr. Kress is connected with the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna as a chemist and during the past year or two he has completed several experiments in connection with the manufacture of paper and has been awarded patents. In heu of alimony, Mrs. Kress vas awarded \$60,000 cash settlement by the judge. Mr. Kress was not present in court to contest the suit The judgment does not become ef-

fective for one year. The Kress were married in New York city on April 11, 1915 and senarated Sept. 6, 1928, A previous action for divorce, started on Sept. 13, 1923, was dropped, Mrs. Kress said n her complaint.

CHARGE GREEN BAY MAN

Norbert Cornelius, Green Bay, was arrested at Oneida Sumiay eve- Elsie, 13 was seriously injured. ning by Deputy Sheriff Henry Pingle in a charge of using abusive language. The alleged offense was supi sed to have taken place in Oneida early in September. Cornelius was taken to the sail at Seymour and parked car and into the side of one he is to be brought int municipal driven by Dr. Charles Hochherz, of court Monday afternoon Charges.

JUDGE WERNER SITS

Judge Edgar V. Werner left Mon- in an auto collision day for Antigo where he is to preside this week at a session of circuit court there. He does not expect to game at Elkhorn, Wis, were killed be back to Appleton for two weeks W. H. Kreiss, circust court reporter are Leo Brooks, son of Prof. R. J. completed late last week, according size and who, was a mining prospecaccompanied the judge to Antigo,

Service Stores Meet The Service Stores will meet at the C. Grieshaber store on S. John-M. E. CHURCH the C. Griesnaher store on S. Johnston, Monday evening. The meeting will be called at 7:30.

Library Board Meeting The regular meeting of the library board will meet at 4:30 Tuesday af-

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IN HUNT ACCIDENT

Scandanavla, h.s former home, where

Struck by one car and then inn wer by a second machine about 8 o'clock Sunday even me, J. H. Breus hesitated while crossing the street club. condition in the Community hospital. Three ribs on his lett is debadly crushed and he is bruised! and cut about the body

Mr. Bet mieler was ero sing N Water-st when he was struck by a car driven by Jake Weiner of New London and a moment later a sec-

By the Associated Press Traffic accidents over the weekend! ook a toll of at least cleven lives in Wisconsin. Another person was probably tatally injured

Three members of a family were killed and a fourth was injured Saturday night when their auto crashed into the side of a Milwankee road USED ABUSIVE LANGUAGE passenger train in South Milwaukee. The dead are: Gustave Schielke of West Allis, his wife, Muggert, and their son, Ervin, 11. A daughter, Dick May 70, of Milwankee, was killed Sunday night when he was struck by two automobiles. He is

said to have stepped from behind a Milwaukee. Then an auto bearing an Illinois license can over him as he was thrown to the pavement. The Illinois driver did not stop, George Lauer, 19, died in a Mil. IN COURT AT ANTIGO waukee hospital Sunday from in-

> ON WAY TO GAME Two youths enroute to a football

Meyers, 24, Kenosha; Earl Harop, 16, Keng . v. Joseph Durtz, 16, Whitewater, Phillip and William Deadey Whetewater, and Harland Burgett, 18, Whitewater,

Bloomington fair, received injuries chosen for the preliminary tryonts which are expected to prove fatal for Sunset Players, campus dramatwhen he was run down on the street ic organization. The judges will incoine was later found abandoned on clude Miss Lucille Welty, Profesa highway near here,

mileler, New London, is in a serious near her home, Mrs. Mary Zihler, 56 of Milwaukee, was killed Monday few days later when those who have morning. She stopped and imped survived the preliminary tests will court shortly before noon Saturday were broken, one puncturing his back when in the middle of the he given something more difficult and referred.

Carl Hissenfus, 24, of Wausau, and appearance on the stage, died there Monday morning, 26 hours after he suffered a fractured for Sunset Players. Bead's giving ond car, driven by J. A. Tilley, mane skull in an automobile accident in three full length plays, "The Roager of a local hotel, passed over his the town of Frankfort near that manter Age" by A. A. Milne, body. Both drivers stopped and as- city. The driver of the car could "Twelfth Night," by Saakespeare, sisted in taking the injured man to not see a turn in the road because and 'Her Husband's Wife," by Auof fog and his car went into a stone gustus Thomas, it presented several tence. A gul companion is believed one at plays at its meetings. The to have suscified a fracture of the proceeds of the productions were kull and is in a hospital.

Monday in St. Mary hospital in Ra- and for the repairing of an old set. cino of injuries received when his auto was in collision with on Highway 41 with one driven by Aaron Selimmann of North Milwaukee, Sunday Both legs were tractured and he was badly cut and bruised, but cause of his death has not been established.

WATER COMMISSION TO OPEN FENCE BIDS

Bids for a fence which has been pleton Water commission at a meetcity hall. Other business scheduled for transaction was merely of a are located. routine nature.

juries received earlier in the week SUMMIT-ST PAVEMENT FINISHED LAST WEEK

Paving of S. Summit-st from W. when their car overturned. They Prospect ave to W. Fourth-st was an Indian trading post to its present Brooks of Whitewater teachers col- to Lloyd Schindler, city engineer, for, traveler and sportsman, died lege, and Vernon Peterson, 19, of The street will be opened to traffic suddenly Sunday afternoon a few Whitewater. Others who were in- about Saturday, Oct. 13, the engineer hours after he had been taken to a Jured in the crash were Henry estimated.

PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS FOR PLAYERS OCT. 4, 5

Judges have been selected and Jacob Liwin, 60, president of the the dates Oct. 4 and 5 have been sor Albert Franzke, Warren Beck. 1 When, according to witnesses, she and three student members of the

The final tryouts will be held a street apparently having forgetten and comprehensive to read. There something or becoming afraid of the are 18 vacuncies to be filled and traffic. The utiver was questioned places will be given to those studen's having the best voice control Last year proved very successful used to purel, so two velour cur-Sylvester Orth of Kenosha, died tams for the wings of the chapel

COMMITTEE WILL FIX VOTING BOOTH PLACES

Location of voting booths in the city for the Nov. 6 election was to be determined. Monday afternoon at a meeting of the public grounds and ouldings committee at the city hall, according to Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman,

Election notices were received proposed for construction around Monday morning by Carl Becher, the reservoir near the pumping sta- city clerk, from John E. Hantschel, tion were to be opened by the Ap- county clerk. Five notices must be posted in each precinct. Before the ng at 1:15 Monday afternoon at the clerk can post the notices, he must

MILWAUKEE PIONEER SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

Milwaukee-(A)-David Whittaker. \$4, who saw Milwaukee grow from

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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BEAUTY HINTS

When To Call SHARK MEAT DELICACY IN The Doctor

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON THINK every mother should learn how to use it.

easily broken and should be careful-

After being used it should be washed in an antiseptic solution such as boric acid, strong salt water or alcohol, dried on a clean towel, aired for a short time, replaced in its case and kept where it can be found easily and quickly when needed. Also it should be kept out of reach of the children.

All this sounds rather ominous for such an impocent and helpful little instrument. But care is necessary for several reasons.

The disease germs of one member of the family can be transmitted to ginger cookies, milk, tea. others if the thermometer is taken out of the sick person's mouth and put into the mouth of another without the necessary cleansing.

If children are allowed to play with the thermometer they are likely to break the thin glass in their mouths. Not only would that be per, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 eggs. dangerous, but the mercury would be none too good for them.

patient's temperature, but it will not in rice and egg mixture and let cook go down until you shake it down. person is ninety-eight and three-

thermometer with a tiny arrow. When the thermometer is put into the mouth of a well child under the tongue, lips closed, and allowed to remain for one minute, the mercary should stand pat right at that mark. A baby's temperature should be taken in the groin.

Before using, it should be seen that the mercury is shaken do 'n to a point below normal or no result will be obtained.

If the mercury goes up above ninety-eight and three-fifths degrees, the patient is feverish. Children often develop sudden alarming rises in temperature from simple causes, but on the other hand it may not be so simple. A temperature is nature's warning of trouble.

Sometimes a day or two in bed with liquid diet and a lavative will be all a child needs, but if the temperthroat, or a rash, particularly on the chest, or a cough, or watering at the eyes and nose, I shouldn't lose too much time in getting a doctor.

A thermometer will materially aid a mother in deciding that disturbing question, "Shall I send for the doc-

GOLDEN TOUCH

A dinner frock is fashioned of a soft, medium red taffeta that is dotted with tiny clovers of gold. The frock features the new, oneskirt yoke leans to the right side. | a large metal buckle.

BERMUDA NOW

Hamilton, Bermyda-(49)- Shark And Why To meat has grown in favor among the native population until it is now

More than 200 kinds of fish can have a clinical thermometer and be caught in the warm waters around Bermuda and all are edible. clinical thermometer costs about Fishermen find, however, that young a dollar and a half or two dolars at sharks are most in demand These drug stores. However it is very average about 4 feet in length and are caught alive just beyond the 6mile coral reef that surrounds the

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

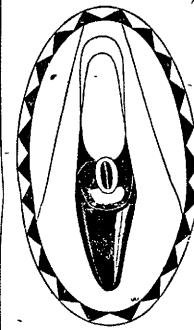
BREAKFAST- 'Orange juice. leady-to-serve cereal, cream, rice omelet, casp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Corn and tomatoes on toast, bran rolls, apple sauce,

DINNER-Chicken en casserole estarole and cucumber salad, squash custards, milk, coffee.

RICE OMELET One cup cooked rice, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pep-

Heat milk and add cooked rice, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. In many ways a clinical thermom- Beat well and add the well beaten eter is like any other thermometer volks of eggs. Fold in whites of eggs except that the little thread-like line beaten until stiff and dry. Melt reof mercury in the tube, contrary to maining tablespoon of butter in a the adage that what goes up must hot iron spider or omelet pan Turn come down-doesn't! It will go up pan until thoroughly coated with itself to the figure registering the butter and make sizzling hot. Pour on top of the stove for two minutes The normal temperature of a well to brown the bottom. Then cook in a hot oven until well puffed and firm fifths. It is plainly marked on the to the touch. Fold and turn out on a hot platter. Serve with tomate sauce or white sauce.

Fashion Plagues



THIS DISTINCTIVE high cut sided droop, and both bodice and pump in patent leather fastens with

THE TINYMITES

Blind rages did not attack Tony very often. A heart too generous and kind to intentionally wound others made it seldom possible for her to believe that others meant to wound her. When things huft Tony. she found herself explaining them. and in the light of truth found it impossible to hold a grudge.

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But the old instincts did not work as she heard Peg calmly tell of the wherein eight militant feminists two hundred engagement tea invitations which she had sent out without so much as a word to Tony. With tears of anger and panic, Tony fled to her room and flung herself upon the silver-blue counterpane without so much as kicking off her dusty shoes, and buried her hot face in the cool pillows.

The room was dark with the liquid blackness of a summer night and her head throbbed madly when, after what seemed hours, she lifted er head and listened. There were voices below-Pat and

eg, sitting on the side porch. "The two of you go hand in glove I'm just nobody about this house,' Mrs. Tarver was wailing. "After all. what've I done. She let us find out from other people, the Talbots, without telling us herself that she was engaged. But she didn't deny it. Well, if a girl's engaged, there ought to be an announcement party. No use acting as if you're ashamed bout it."

Pat was interrupting. "Perhaps ou meant all right, Peg, but after all, a girl's romance is about as personal as anything she'll ever have in her life You can't force a girl, Peg Somehow I've felt from the very beginning that Tony wasn't

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



Stealing a kiss may make a girl with all life b fore her.

Women Of France Are

ARIS—Having failed completely Paris for the signing of the Kellogg-Rriand Treaty, leaders of the international feminist movement battling for an equal rights treaty for women now plan to take their case to the French Parliament. They hope in this way to arouse public feeling in France and to interest a larger number of French women in the cause of suffrage.

The difficulty is that the women of France are not very much in terested in winning the right to vote. The Rambouillet incident, -all foreign except one-were arrested for disobeying police orders when they tried to present a petition to President Gaston Doumergue, was treated by the press as a "light and comic" affair There has resulted no widespread demand on the part of French women for what their foreign sisters call "egual rights."

GAINING ATTENTION "It is obvious that any French government discussion of the Rambouillet incident, and of our failure to secure cooperation from

just sure about that engagement that Dick took a lot for granted and she just didn't quite know herself what she wanted. A girl doesn't, I guess, Peg."

But Peg would not yield an inch

"I know Tony," she said. "She wouldn't have let me give a party for her at all. It's just because she thinks I don't know enough. She's afraid I'll disgrace her. I'm going to said that she'd take complete charge but is understood to have made and all I'd have to pay extra would be the orchestra and the catering. I saw her list-all the best people in Stanton-the Moores and Montfords

Tony leaned her hot head on the cretonned window seat, her heart heavy within her, "The best people," Per had gone

and tried to worm herself in with invitations to a circle where they had never belonged and where "noveau riche" like themselves were even scorned and derided a little. "And they'll just come because

I'm engaged to a Talbot," thought Tony, angrily "They'll come and snoop and look over Mother and bots are bearing up. Mother'll be nition. her very vest and-I won't go on take me away."

A car's bead this sprayed over Tony smiled to think how little she added: had seen of her newly betrothed And she chivered a little too. Somehow she knew that her whole life! had its answer in this evening with Dick.

come off her runtpled dress She would not dodge. She would go down to Dick and tell him

NEAT: Tony shows her courage, of 176 to 123, to consider a mo she knows that she can control (Copyright 1928 NEA Service, Inc.) tion offered by Senator Louis Mar-the driver.



the men in presenting our treaty, well help our cause greatly," said Miss Doris Stevens of New York. chairman of the International Committee and leader of the

Miss Doris Stevens

The only government official so far to take any cognizance of the international feminists is M. Louis Marin, Minister of Pensions and show her that I can do things as parliamentary leader of the Femwell as that Talbot woman. That's inist bloc in the Chamber of Depuwhy I hired a social secretary. She ties. He received Miss Stevens, no promises.

Rambouillet charge.

The appeal to the French government on the part of the international feminists before the signing of the peace pact was ignored showing how any pattern may be and all foreign delegates who altered and also the correct way to were approached by the women to fit sleeves, finish slashes and other ald them in their struggle for an difficult steps in dressmaking. The equal rights treaty refused to con-edition is limited so send ten cents sider the question.

President Maria Verone of the French League for Women's Rights has protested vigorously against what she terms the "highly discourteous conduct" of the French government for not giving the internationalists a hearing. She has also been consulting with Dad and me and the house and go the foreign feminine leaders to away wondering how the poor Tal- formulate a ampaign for recog-

"Is it good, is it wise, is i with it. 1 non't. I'll make Sandy prudent," she asked, "that France make enemies of women who in their respective nations have a pothe dark harn and into her room. It litical influence equal to that of was Dick Even in her near hysteria men? And then Miss Stevens

"At least the world is acquaint ed with the fact that women as well as men are desirous of international laws to safeguard their

FAVORED BY DPUTIES

But the feminist movement in France remains a decidedly miall that was in her heart, and when nority issue. The Chamber of able unconcern of French women morning caree she would be at rest Deputies several times has shown about the vote. Writing in the -cither Ton Tarver, really engaged itself favorable to "votes for Paris Midi under the heading. and willy z to submit to even an women." but such a policy always "The French women does not unasked fre agement parts, or has found stern opposition in the wish to vote," he declared, "She Tony Targer coas the night wind. Upper House During the last ser- is content to sit back and let the sion the Senate refused, by a vote man drive the automobile because

COLORS GET IDEAS FROM **VEGETABLES**

Paris-(P)-Tobacco brown, toma to red, archichoke green and eggplant purple are some of the shades of vegetable inspiration Paris is going to wear this fall. Tomato red is one of the smartest sport colors, of forty were to adopt those same

The browns are sport and street hades, and artichoke green is also a daytime color. But eggplant purple appears only in evening styles, isually in chiffon or transparent vel-

FASHION HINTS

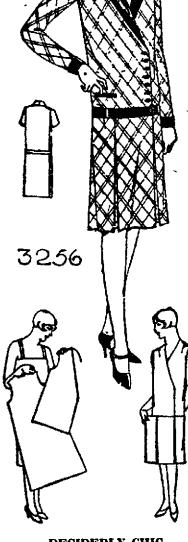
BOW PUMPS

One of the season's smartest shoes s a russet calfskin pump, intricately stitched, with a chic little bow of the calfskin insteat of a buckle.

LOVELY COLOR Delectable is a smoking pajama

et of Nile green satin tuck-in blouse, gold trimmed, with peacock blue sleeveless long jacket and wide pajamas, with gold embroidery, ivened by Nile green touches.

Shawl Collar



DECIDEDLY CHIC The double breasted coat styling

shown in Design No. 3256, which also reveals the one-sided note in button closing. The skirt has inverted plaits at front to add flare to hemline. The attractively shaped shawl collar and inset pocket are style features worthy of note. Back cuts in one-piece; front in three sections. A few seams to join and it's ready to wear, and only requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with % yard of 40-inch contrasting for the 36-inch size. Designed-in sizes 16 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Flat silk crepe, crepe satin, georgette, angora wool jersey, kashmir, printed velveteen, sheer tweed, wool crepe and sheer velvet are appropriate. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Every reader should send for a copy of our new Fashion Magazine because it contains all the most attractive styles for autumn in addition to six illustrated articles of great value to the woman who sews, for your copy today. Order Blank for Margot Pat-

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the question. Maurice de Waleffe, well known journalist and leader of fashion. sees a mystery in the unaccount-

tin requiring immediate action on

Line And Color Count Most Says Galli-Curci

BY AMELITA GALLI-CURCI For NEA Service

Simplicity in styles for young girls is the prime thing, but they can wear almost anything. If a woman shown in jersey, kasha and wool styles she would look eighty. For the quite young girl, unless she is tall, the robe de style, which is coming in again, is both piquant and charming for evening wear. But lace makes a robe de style look cheap. Made of flowing silk, and worn with necklace and curls, the result is a picture. And all those things are in style again. COLORS FOR OLDER WOMEN

For older women, who should dress in a more sophisticated way, the splendid stuffs of gold and silver make effective evening dresses. And for evening dresses, too, nothing is more admirable, at least to my way of thinking, than bright and radiant colors. I like a brilliant world. Black for evening is too trying for older women; it takes the young complexion to appear well in that. But for softening older faces, use pastel shades. White often is very effective too.

Nowadays one cannot be individual in the cut of dresses, for to ignore the line would be to make one look and feel a back number. When it comes to detail, however, it is another matter. So long as details are not too pronounced and do not disturb the all-important line, one may be very individual in the choice of

A most becoming evening dress may be made of layer on layer of white tulle, with one or two layers wisdom, for they blend with every of rose colored tulle under the top- gown and even with smart white a paler rose for blonds, and one of ones. With them nude colored stockmost becomingly the coloring in the shoes may match the gown, but

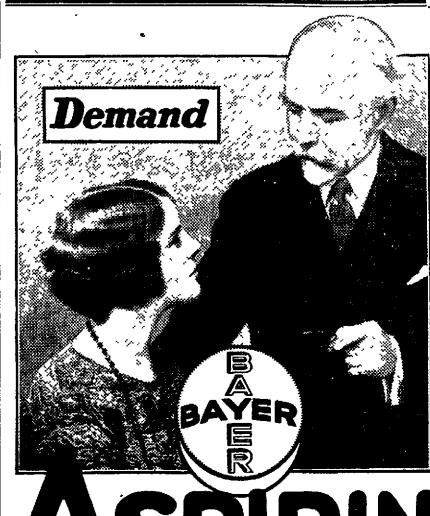
BEIGE SHOES AND GLOVES Pull-on gloves I like very much They do not cramp the hands and make them look like sausages. I like fair. I like a good, heavy oriental suitable for every occasion. To economize, beige shoes mean ity.



Amelita Galli-Curci

deeper tone for brunets heightens ings go well. Where means afford it beige is really the one color that goes with everything.

Perfumery is a very individual afeverything comfortable, nothing perfume. My blonde sister may setight. Tight things do not help the lect some more subtle kind. But I figure either, but makes one look do think that when a woman decides stouter. As to the color for gloves, upon some perfume to her exact beige goes with everything and is liking, confining herself to that special one accentuates her individual-



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that you all get your share of any- Coppy started after him, and so def thing we find to cat. But now 'tis all the rest time we played" So all the bunch began to roam, next story)

WAS fun to watch the whole till Copy cried, "Say, here's some bunch stuff, and finally they fun. Instead of chasing wildly had enough. "We'd better round, let's play some hide and stop our eating," said one Tiny, with seek. You birds can hide up in a "This food, I must admit, tree where you will be real hard to is slick, but there's no need of get-ting sick. Let's put the rest away. I'll promise I won't peek. so we can eat it after while " Then Coppy started counting loud, "A great idea," Scouty said and off ran all the merry crowd.

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Come on now, let's go right ahead Soon Coppy cried, "I'm coming, so and pack it in the basket. It won't vou'd hest keep out of sight." Just take us very long." The Tinvmites then one Tiny, by a tree. yelled. all set to work. Then one bird |"Come out, everyone. Oh, see, the "We won't shirk We'll big black crow is running off with gladly help you. Watch us and bread. That is not right." you'll se that we are strong." Wee Coppy was the nearest lad Each little bird produced a theili to Mister Crow, This made him glad, by picking things up in his bill "You because he quickly turned around

les will be more than fair, and sec on Though he was far ahead, brav-

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OTAGE BY NEA STREET, MC.

sure are smart," said Coppy. "And and cried, "I'll catch the pest." The

(The crow is held a prisoner in the langry, but she usually is willing to

Indifferent To Suffrage BY MINOTT SAUNDERS to get a hearing from any of the delegates who were in

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HIGH SCHOOL GRID **SQUAD TURNS BACK** OCONTO BY 18 TO 6

Orange and Black Warriors Quarters

Kaukauna-Coached by Elmer Ott. captain of the Kaukauna high school football squad in 1923 and a graduate of the school, the Orange and Black warriors Saturday afternoon defeated the Oconto High school eleven at the local grid field by a score of 18 to 6.

This was the first game ated from Lawrence college last year, and the boys showed promise of repeating their win of the Northleague pennant, which they captured Donahue.

The Ottmen outplayed quarters while the upstate men and succeeded in pushing over a ness matters will be attended to. marker after .. series of passes which

baffled the local players. Several times the Oconto men had the pigskin within 10 yards of the goal posts but lacked the punch to put it over. Doering and Forguson, eterans of last year, played a good ame at ends. Casey looked good at quarter after the first quarter. He carried the ball for a touchdown in the last quarter. Both Luedtke and Esler, backs, broke away severa times from the Oconto team for gains of about 25 yards. VanLie-

shou played a fine game at guard. H. Nerenhausen, right half back for Oconto, was the only man on that team that could find a hole in the Kaw defense. Time after time he went through the team for good gains, K. Cashman, the other Oconto halfback, was the principal factor in Oconto's successful aerial attack. He threw long passes for gains that ended in a touchdown for that team.

Oconto kicked off to Kaukauna, which started a steady march up the field. After taking the b." to the five-yard line a fumble by Casey lost them their first chance to score Oconto punted, and after . smashing attack Miller took the pigskin over for six points. VanLieshout missed the extra point.

TIE AT HALF Oconto launched a successful aerial attack in the second quarter. the one yard line. Kankauna punted music.

ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Kaukauna opened the third quar-

a gain for 15 yards on a penalty Doering took the pigskin for a gain of 25 yards. In the last quarter Kaukauna again received a gain of 15 yards on a penalty and after a series of short plunges Casey took it over for another six points. Miller missed the extra point. The game ended Kaukauna 18, Oconto 6. The line-up: Kaukauna Oconto R. Ferguson R. Huettle

F. Creviere J. Noel J. Kumkala RG L . VanLieshout A. Chezek R. Landreman J. Mau L. Bryce P. Hanson E. Wittkopf H. Deacon H. Doering H. Nerenhausen RH W. Luedtk FB M. Miller (Capt.) K. Cashman M. Esler L. Degenffe E. Sucharda (Capt.) QB P. Casey Substitutions: Oconto, C. Estern for J. Kumkala, Classon for Huettle, Brace for Estern; Kaukauna, L. Hallock for Mau, R. Main for Doering, Nickelson for Esler, Arps for Hallock and Grogan for Casey.

PUT OFF PLANS FOR K. C. BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna-No plans were made for a bowling league at the special meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the K. of C. hall. Another meeting for that purpose will be called in the near future. Lunch was served and cards played.

LAST BAND CONCERT OF SEASON PLAYED

Kaukauna-The last band concert of the summer given by the Moose activities while in his freshmen year band was held on the north side Saturday. The band played on the squad. He was also an active memmain corners and intersections from 8 to 9:30 o'clock under direction of E. W. Wiedenbeck. This concluded during the summer. No plans have ities, so the band will be disorganized until after the first of the year.

DEPARTMENT IS CALLED TO FIRE AT FOUNDRY

Kaukauns - The local fire department was called out at 9:20 Saturday evening to the Molach Foundry when a fire started in the foundry shop. Workmen of the company were pouring a large mold when the blaze started. They put it out immediately and the fire was over when the fire truck and a large crowd of townspeople arrived.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court, will sponsor a dance at the Forester hall Tuesday, Oct. 9. If the dance is a success a series of them will be Both Sides Do Scoring in given. Those in charge of the dance Hold Upper Hand in Three for Oct. 9 are Francis Block, chairman, Herman Schuh, Mauel and Aloys Block.

A large number attended the Young Peoples' meeting and 5:30 picnic luncheon the Epworth Home Sunday. The club will meet every week at the Epworth Home from 5:30 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. M. A. Raught will entertain the Kaukauna Women's club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on played under Coach Ott, who gradu- Eighth-st Tuesday afternoon. A program will be given. Hostesses will be Mesdames D. E. Zekind, L. S. Nelson, William Harwood, R. M. eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic Radsch, Dr. E. Bolinski, and Miss G. of the second quarter Hovde re-

during the first third and fourth Trinity Lutheran church will meet penalty for clipping, and lost the at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the ball, making the touchdown invalid. sprang to life in the second quarter Trinity school hall. Routine busi-

The Wemen's Catholic Order of ber 556 will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday in the south side-Foresters tackles. Olm, tackle, and Regenfus, hall. Routine business

Miss Ada Lindberg, Grigon-st, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening in honor of Miss Orpha Hilgenberg of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting relatives here. Bridge was played and honors were won by Mrs. Clem Sadlier of Kenosha, Mrs. E. Salan of Waupaca, and Miss Martha Schultz. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ray Olin of Chicago Mrs. C. J. Sadlier of Kenosha, Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. Dr. E. Salan of Waupaca and Miss Daisy McCarty of Minne-

OFFER NEW MUSIC **COURSE AT SCHOOL**

Purpose of Study Is to Develop Appreciation of Fine Music

Kaukauna-History and Appreciation of Music is a new course introduced into the high school this They got the ball within the 10 yard year. The purpose of the course is line with four downs to go. They to develop an intellectual undersucceeded in taking the pigskin to standing and appreciation of fine

and Oconto started another drive The course is being given by Miss for the goal line which ended in Eleanor Wooster, music teacher and Sucharda scoring six points. The originator of the course. The course extra point was missed. The half covers two semesters, and one credit is given for it. The credit is recognized as an entry credit to the Uniter with a series of end runs. Miller versity of Wisconsin. It is being again scored a touchdown. The ex- used by several other schools this tra point was missed. After netting year and many are using the course as a basis for a similar course. The course is in the library of the University of Wisconsin in book form. Miss Wooster wrote it as her thesis while attending the University of

> It gives students who cannot enter the glee club or orchestra a chance to study music, even though he cannot sing or play. Several books dealing with that study have been purchased by the high school The introduction of the course is intended to give a solid background by a graphic study of paintings, poems, pictures, and architecture with which the student is more familiar. A study is then made of primeval music and followed down through the periods of music and history. The conclusion of the course comes after a study of the Symphony Orchestra and Opera.

STUDENT IS DEAD AFTER OPERATION

Henry Neisen, 16, Dies in Appleton After Illness of MANIFEST INTEREST Nine Wéeks

Kaukauna - Henry Neisen, 16year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Appleton after an illness of about nine weeks. He was operated on in Chicago eight weeks ago, and returned home about a week ago.

He was a member of the sophomore class in Kaukauna high school, He took an active part in school and was a member of the football ber of the boy scouts.

He is survived by his parents and four brothers, Herbert, Clarence, the series of ten concerts offered Robert and Michael. Burial will take place from Holy Cross church been made for fall and winter activ- with a solemn requiem high mass at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. P. J. Lochman will be in charge of the services. Interment will be in the Hely Cross cemetery. Pallbearers will be William Nelson. Charles Block, Lloyd Romenesko, Lester Ransley. Peter Renn, and Robert Gossens.

VOLLEYBALLERS TO PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Haukauna-Members of the Y. M C. A. Volleyballers will hold their weekly practice Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Anyone interested in the game is invited by members of the squad to attend

ST. MARY GRIDDERS **DEFEATED AT MENASHA**

Kaukauna-The St. Mary football term lost to the St. Mary Junior high school of Menasha at Menasha Sunday afternoon by a score of 19 to 2. The Holy Cross team also lost to that team by a score of 12 to 0 Monday evening in the high school. last Sanday. The Menasha team was building. Routine business will be too heavy for the locals, '

LEGION ELEVEN AND DEPERE BATTLE TO TIE: SCORE IS 6-6

Neither Kicks Goal

De Pere football team to a 6 to 6 tie 1 ositions on the cleven. before a large crowd of fans at the ond quarter. Kaukauna scored first tion on Oct. 5. when Donner, end, grabbed a blocktouchdown. De Pere scored after a series of passes and line plunges. The game was slow for the most

part and there were frequent fumbles by both sides. In the latter part ceived a pass from Kilgas and ran about 25 yards to the goal posts. A The Ladies' Ald society of the Kaukauna man received a 25 yard Engerson, fullback, starred in the local backfield. He gave a fine exhi-Donner played a good Foresters, Sacred Heart court, Num- game at end, grabbing many passes for long grins and getting many

will take guard, also played well in the line. De Pere's fullback, Goman, did the most gaining for that team. He car ried the ball for successive gains through the Kaw line and scored the touchdown for De Pere. A. Gage and . Dillen were the bright spots in the De Pere line. Tonen at right half played a fine offensive game. Both teams were slow in calling signals, and De Pere was penalized for

KAUKAUNA KICKS OFF Kaukauna kicked off to De Pere to start the game. They punted and then Kilgas passed to Donner to get the ball on the 5 yard line. After a series of plunges, Kaukauna failed played in the center of the field. Nei- in Portage with relatives. ther side gained or lost much

Right after the start of the second quarter the Kawmen blocked a for 30 yards for a touchdown. Kilgas day. missed the extra point. Kaukauna kicked off to De Pere and after an aerial attack and a few plunges, Gosix points. Both teams tried pass- Sunday. ing. Kilgas passed to Hovde who ran na player was caught clipping, Kau- Milwaukee Sunday. kauna was penalized and lost the er of the field. Kaukauna had the

first half. Kaukauna opened the second half by kicking up to the river team. Neither team could score although De Pere kept the ball in Kaukauna's territory most of the time. Passing Kaulauna relatives. was used frequently by both teams during the quarter. The game was slow and ragged play was frequent. The last quarter was also slow. The ball was in the center of the field most of the time. Near the end of the quarter Hovde threw a 35 yard pass to Miller for a 40 yard gain. They lost the ball on the next play, however, and threats to score on either side were ended.

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held Monday evening in south side Forester hall. Two speakers of authority on farm work will speak. B. L. Thoma., of the Chicago Board of Health, will discuss Milk Inspection of Chicago, and B. E. Billington of the National Cheese Producers Federation, will tell about the farmers co-operative that handles 33,000. 000 pounds of cheese a year.

These speakers will also appear in five other places in Outagamie-co. The meeting will be the first of a series of three. The second meeting will be held in Kaukauna in the Forester hall about Oct. 29 when D. N. Geyer and H. T. Sondergaard will talk. The third meeting will be held about Dec. 2 when J. P. Riordan and A. J. Cramer will

ROUTINE BUSINESS FOR LIBRARY BOARD

Kaukauna - The Library board will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the library. Routine business will be transacted.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO MEET AT PARK SCHOOL

Kaukauna — Boy Scouts, troop number 20, will hold their regular weekly meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Park school, H. C. Ransley will have charge,

SCHOOL BOARD CALLS **MEETING FOR TONIGHT**

Kaukauna - Members of the school board will meet at \$ o'clock L'ansacted.

SEYMOUR GRID ELEVEN PREPARES FOR ALGOMA

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour- Marlon Shepherd has received the appointment as rural mail carrier for route 2, Seymour. ond will resume his duties on Oct. 8 The local football team has been Second Quarter, but practicing hard the past few weeks ard r good team seems certain. The first game will be played at the local Kaukauna - Kaukauna's Ameri- fair grounds with Algoma. There can Legion football team played the are many aspirants for the various

Elmer J. Zahrt has rented his farm local football field Sunday after to Christ Heinz and will dispose of Stratford, Wis., Mrs. Robert Dolan noon. Both sides scored in the sec his personal property at public auc-

Mrs. Isabelle Boyden has returned ed punt and sprinted 30 yards for a to Chicago after a several weeks visit with relatives here. Mrs. M. L. Stevenson has gone 14 Antogo to spend the winter, Miss Louise Leirich has returned

> to Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leirich. L. H. Waite will move into the George Falck residence on Main-st,

Miss Elleen Hansen has gone to

'cago. From there she will go to Kansas City, Kas., where she will start on a lyceum tour. Miss Gertrude Leirich of Milwaukee, is visiting Seymour relatives. Ars. Mary Dunbar went to Neeniece, Miss Kathleen Handeyside.

nah to attend the wedding of her Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mahlberg, Ar-Mrs. Alma Dallas has returned and Mrs. Otto Conrad, Mrs. Alvin home after a three months' visit Kculer of New Holstein, Mrs. Anna with her sons in North Dakota. Halbach of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. with her sons in North Dakota. A sen was been to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz Sept. 21 at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tousey, daughter Jean, and son Darold, left Sunday for Portage after pending several weeks with rela-

lbes in this city. Harry Scholl was a visitor in Kauuna Friday. Gordon Patten of Fond du Lac vis-

Mrs. Henry Killian, daughter Luto score. Most of the quarter was cille, and son Norbert spent Sunday the corps next Thursday evening. Robert Gossens was a visitor Milwaukee Saturday.

ted in Kaukauna Friday.

Winkler and Edward Kelly of Greenpunt and Donner kicked it up to run leaf were visitors at Oshkosh Sun-Peter Van Lex of Stockbridge was caller in this city Sunday.

Miss Bessie Derus, Roy and Reeve

man smashed through the line for at the fish hatchery in Wild Rose Mr. and Mrs. G. Pendergast and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Derus and family ball and the score didn't count. The were callers in Green Bay Sunday. Appleton and Kaukauna where he Frank Vander Velden and Mrs. Al half ended with the ball in the cen- Mr. and Mrs. F. Deyzer spent sev. will spend a few days visiting rela. Gosha, be sent to the Catholic Woedge on the De Pere crew during the wir. the form 's mother, who is seriously ill in St. Vincent hospital. Robert Bernard and Raymond O'Barski motored to Chilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyon of Mil-

> vaukee spent the weekend with visitor in Kaukauna Sunday. Harold Deacon and Joseph Noel of Oconto visited in Kaukauna Satur-

L. Dillen and A. Gage of DePere vere callers in Kaukauna Sunday. Lester Biselx motored to Green y Sunday. M. Hall of Oconto was a caller in

Kaukauna Saturday. Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. Dr. E. Salan of Waupaca visited in Kaukauna Sunday. Mrs. Ray Olin of Chicago spent

the weekend in Kaukauna with relatives and friends. Miss Dalsy McCarty of Minneapolis is visiting with relatives in Kau- at Potter Thursday evening.

TWO CHILTON RESIDENTS ARE CALLED BY DEATH

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton- Mrs. Jeremiah Baldock, 83, died Saturday morning at her home here. She was born at Niaga-Engerson, Chopin for Tullock, Olm ra Falls, N. Y., but the family moved to Wisconsin when she was five years old. In 1868 she was married to Mr. Baldock, who was a Civil war veteran and at one time a member of the Wisconsin assembly. He died about ten years ago. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John Davis of this Kaukauna-Much interest is being city, and two sons, Jay and Hilbert, Neisen, 411 W. Wisconsin-ave, died shown by farmers in this vicinity and Arthur of the town of Chilton. over the farm meeting that will be Funeral services will be conducted

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Lrescen Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co. 160 W.

Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna, phone Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st. Kaukauna, phone 518-519. P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23, C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly,

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MANY AT FUNERAL FOR HILBERT MAN

Six Nephews Act as Pallbearers at Services for Math Jost

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - Relatives and friends rom outside the city who attended the funeral of Math Jost Thursday are: John Peter and Andrew Jost of of Chicago, Mrs. Magdalena Arenz and family of Marytown, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jost of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jost and family of Oshhosh, Mrs. Anna Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jost and son, Math, Mr. and Mrs. John Jost and son, John, Mrs. Agnes Bouchette and M. John Carney of Oshkosh, Mrs. John Hoffman of Appleton, Jacob Hoffmann of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Jost, Mrs. James Henebery of Neenah, Mrs. J. Helverson Mr. and Mrs. John Brandmeier, Mrs. Rose Weimann all of Oshkosh, Mrs. Max Soewen of Omro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreutziger of Waupun, Mrs. Anna Jost of Winneconne. Peter Flemming of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Engel Flemming and daughter Orina noid Weber all of Charlesburg, Mr. Quirin Weinreis of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahlberg of Sherwood and Mrs. Elizabeth Lenz of Mena-

Pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased: Fred Weber, Albert Giesen, George Jost, Math Jost, John Brantmeier and John Jost. Flower girls were three grand children, Dorothy Arenz, Eva Jost and Bernice Jost.

The Women's Relief Corps held its regular meeting at the rooms in the high school Thursday evening. Notire was given of the inspection of The district convention will be held at Chilton next Wednesday. About 14 members were present at the

Mrs. Jay Those entertained a number of friends at cards Wednesday vening, three tables being in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arno Schmidt first, Mrs. Gordon Wolff Mrs. Peter Foremski, Mrs. John Van Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts "isited second, and Mrs. Paul Jantz consola-

George Diedrich, Sr., is nursing a sore toe which was bruised Wednesto the goal posts, but as a Kaukau- M. . Edward Ruetter motored to day by a bar that dropped on it while ers of Holy Name parish was held at work on the section.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caughlin called at the Joseph Marx home Frid / enroute to their home at Milwankee from Appleton.

The Adolph Behnke family started to move Friday and will occupy the Gustave Hernke residence outside J. M. Domanaski of Menasha was the village limits on Highway 114. The residence they vacated has recently been purchased by Nick Wolf. and will occupy same in near future. Mrs. Michael Holbach of Chilton visited her daughter, Mrs. Querin Weinrels from Wednesday to Thurslay and also attended the fuencal of

Math Jost. Miss Mary Deidrich is spending a ew days with her Aunt Mrs. John

Leick at Greenleaf. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kees of St. returned home Wednesday from a two weeks visit with relatives t Marshfield and vicinity.

Mrs. George Redig and children visited with her parents a few hours

at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home, and at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Luther Harwood. Burial will be made in the Brant cemetery. Mrs. Baldock was a member of the Woman's Relief corps for the past 50

William Lindemuth, 53, died Satn ay morning after a long illness. He was born at Sherwood, but came to Chilton with his parents when he as a child. In 1900 he married Miss Anna Welker. The widow survives Funeral services were conducted from St. Augustine church at 9 c'clock Monday morning by the Rev. James Meagher, and burial was made in Hillside cemetery.

RATS IMPERIL CHILD Adena, O .- Mothers in towns near idle coal mines are seriously alarmed since 1-year-old Betty Sickle was attacked by rats while asleep in her bed. Lack of refuse in the mines is forcing the rodents to the surface and into the homes, and mothers are taking precautions to protect their babies. Baby Betty suffered nine lacerations and the flesh was eaten from her knuckles to the bone before cries of the protesting infant

alarmed the household.



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Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-A son was born Sept. 25, to Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Huhn. John Hinz who is seriously ill, was slightly improved Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hooyman and .n of Kaukauna, spent Thursday

Mrs. Louis Kaphingst, Mrs. Henry Hoeft and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt, vere Appleton visitors Thursday. Miss Louise Behl is spending several weeks with relatives and friends at Chicago.

with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooy-

Mrs. Henry Froehlich and Miss Frieda Koehler, drove to Onelda Thursday afternoon. A dance was held at the Black Creek auditorium Wednesday eve ning. Music was furnished by a Bonduel orchestra.

Ilrs. W. C. Kluge and children spent a day this week at Appleton. Miss Ella Pasch is spending several weeks at Appleton.

69 TABLES PLAYED AT KIMBERLY PARTY

Christian Mothers Hold Meeting, to Send Representative to Green Bay

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-At the card party given Sunday evening by the women of Holy Name parish for the benefit of the new parochial school 69 tables were in play. Bridge, schafkopf, rummy and dice were played. Prizes were won by the Rev. P. J. Skell. first, and Mrs. J. Jansen, second, in bridge: John Melcher, first and John Look, second, in schafkopf; Mrs. H. M. Williams, first and Mrs. A. De-Leeuw, second, in rummy; and Mrs. Ed Krueger, first, and Marie Vandaalwyk, second, in dice.

The committee in charge of the ard party consisted of: Mrs. Art Hopfensberger, Mrs. William Behling, Mrs. Martin Vander Hey, Mrs. Anton Newhouse, Mrs. Jack Van Daalwyk, Mrs. William Stuyvenberg, Mrs. Al Gosha, Mrs. Ed Franz, Mrs. Anna Schertz, Mrs. Henry Busch. Alphen, Mrs. Alfred Willis, Mrs. John Van Nuland and Mrs. Henry Van Cuyck.

A meeting of the Christian Moth-Sunday afternoon in the church and Math Becker left Wednesday for it was decided that two omen, Mrs.



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men's Organizations convention to be taken to help cover the expenses be held at Green Bay, Oct. 24 and of the lunch and hall. All those giv-NEWS OF BLACK CREEK 25. On Oct. 24, a banquet will be ing canned goods are asked to label held at Hotel Northland and on it so it can be determined from Oct. 25, the conference, started at 9 whom the goods was obtained. o'clock in the morning by a pontifi-

cal high mass, will take place. It was also decided that a canned and Paul and Irene Shorrow, spent fruit shower be given on the Sisters the weekend at the home of Mrs. of Holy Name parish at 2 o'clock George Pocan. Clifford Pocan of Thursday afternoon in the club Casper, Wyo., arrived Friday for an house. Cards will be played and re- extended visit at the home of his reshments served. A collection will mother, Mrs. Coorge Pocan.

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Speaker of House Called "Judas of West" by Defeated "Old Hickory"

ŒDITOR'S NOTE: The rise of the star of Andrew Jackson in American politics is begun in this chapter of "The Presidential Parade," Rodney Dutcher's series on presidential campaigns from the day of Washington down to the present.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co. Washington — "That Judas of the West," said Gen. Andrew Jackson

as Henry Clay deprived him of the presidency in 1824, "has closed the contract and will receive his 30 pieces of silver."

The election had been thrown into the house of representatives when none of four candidates obtained a majority of the electoral votes though Jackson was out in front both with popular and electoral ballots. Clay, speaker of the house ran fourth and was not considered by the house. He influenced the congressmen from three states to

Quincy Adams, who was chosen. Jackson followers let out a protesting whoop from the gallery as the result was announced and the galleries were cleared.

swing to Secretary of State John

"CORRUPT BARGAIN" Clay had said that he didn't believe "the killing of 2500 Englishmen qualifies for the various difficult and complicated duties of the chief magistracy," but when Adams made him secretary of state the appointment was accepted by Jackson and many others as evidence of a "corrupt bargain" which became the big issue of the next campaign. in Presidentially speaking, Clay was ci)ten a bridesmaid but never a bride. zell this class also were Senators Lack Dan" Webster of Massasetts and John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, two other giants of

The 1824 campaign broke down the old system of nominating presidents by congressional caucus and opened the way for today's nomi-

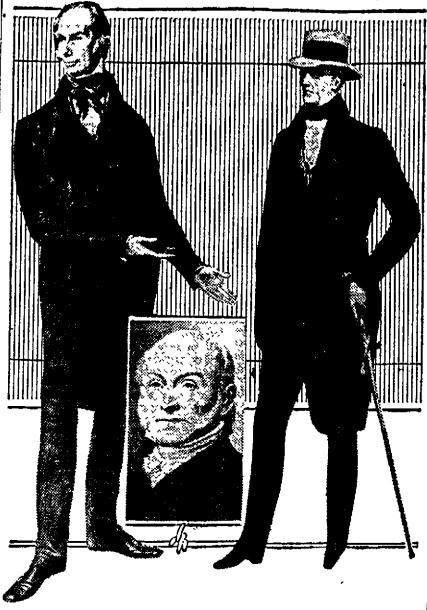
At one time 16 candidates were counted. electoral votes were:

"Old Hickory" Jackson hero of the Battle of New A born leader, honest and loyal but ruthless toward his enecultured nor scholarly, he was dehim and this courage and character men had progressed rapidly, but made him one of the strongest figures in our political history.

THE QUALITIES OF CLAY ishing influence over his audiences Domineering and high-handed, an inveterate gambler and a heavy drinker in a heavy drinking age, yet ambitious. Calhoun once said: "I don't like Clay. He is a bad man, an impostor, I won't speak to him. but, by God, I love him."

John Quincy Adams, later known in Congress as "Old Man Eloquent," was a patrician of great mind and vision, but puritanical, intolerant and unable to descend to the practical political methods of the Jacksonians. Adams strongly opposed kooting of the public lands and vote was made in that year. It clearly foresaw the Civil war over

H. Crawford of Georgia, an able and honest statesman, was nearly nominated over Monroe in 1816 depite his refusal to be a candidate. Their Fight Was Bitter



Henry Clay, arch foe of Jackson and a brilliant orator, is pictured at the left. Jackson is shown to the right and below is John Quincy

With these personalities stood when the House gave the election to Calhoun until he dropped out of the Adams. Congressmen from the cast includes Mae Busch, Myrna residential race to run successfully for vice president. He was another brilliant orator, an unscrupulous in- Adams by Clay were voted out of war on Jackson and lost.

CRAWFORD VINDICATED ending the Virginia dynasty which conduct inspired for campaign purhad held the presidency for 32 of 36 poses by Calhoun. Shortly before years, brought on a free-for-all the congressional caucus, Crawford scramble for the White House. It had a paralytic stroke which hurt was known as the "Period of Per- his chances. It was Crawford against the field and the field won. Only 68 of 281 members of Congress but those who received gathered to nominate him and Clay, Calhoun, Adams and Jackson joined in a great outcry against the

"usurping" caucus system. Up to this time, the presidency had been held by patriotic patrimies. Man of the people, neither clans who had passed it around among themselves. voted to the masses which idolized ment of the masses of unpropertied not sufficiently to allow the common people to run elections for themselves. Now, however, they were Clay of Kentucky, "the Mill Boy voting in enough numbers to reof the Slashes." Another popular spond enthusiastically to the anticaucus movement. The day of the

tions were held, some in legislatures, to nominate the anti-Crawford canpatriotic, brilliant, resourceful and didates. Straw votes were held everywhere-on passenger steamboats, in grand jury rooms, militia companies and so on, with the newspapers publishing the results. In Boston, Adams was a 4 to 1 shot in the betting. Attacks on the caucus ticket were so bitter that Albert Gallatin, Crawford's running mate for vice president, withdrew a week before election.

The first compilation of a popular

tood:		
	Popular	Electroral
Jackson	153,000	99
Adams	114,000	84
Crawford	47,000	41
Clay	47,200	87
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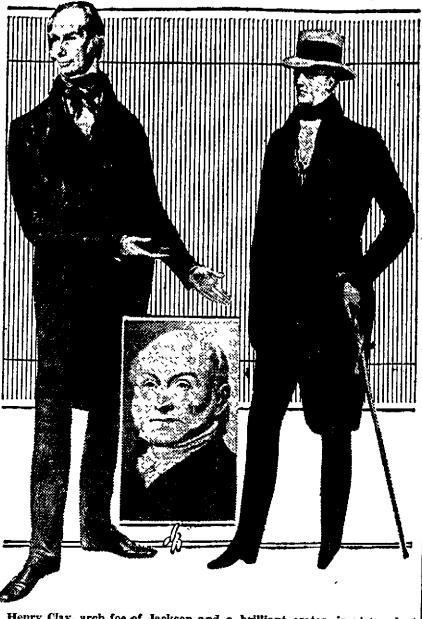
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three western states swung to

ellectual giant—a bad man for an office in the next biennial poll, for enemy. Like Clay, he waged bitter the westerners had no use for Adams, the New Englander. If the Crawford, choice of Monroe and will of the people had been defied. nating conventions. Only one party Jefferson, was vindicated during the as was charged, the people were to existed and Monroe's retirement, campaign of charges of official mis- take their real revenge in 1828 when they broke the line of succession of Virginia and Massachusetts patri- from scandals heaped upon him cians, consisting mostly of vice and is elected president.

DRAIN SMALL LAKE TO MAKE WAY FOR ROAD!

Crystol lake, at the southern outcompletely drained according to local construction men. The lake was emptied by opening the dams of the Crystal river and with electric pumps. The work was done by the

work was in progress by the state Doyle vows that Peachy will wear conservation commission to take his ring. care of fish which were caught in small pools after the lake was dry. A few northern pike and pickerel her dances to Doyle. There is a were taken from the lake bottom. but the small remaining pools in the river and the suckers were disposed

Construction work on the bridge will start immediately,

> STAGE And SCREEN

FOX'S "FAZIL" A LAVISH PICTURE

"Fazil,' one of the most colorful productions ever launched by Fox falls. Films is now at the Elite Theatre.

play. "L'Insoumise," by Pierre Frondale, which created an international Much of the action centers in Ven-

ice, Paris and on the Arabian desert. Magnificient sets, including a huge ballroom and reproductions of the famous canals, were especially designed and constructed for this lavish production. Greta Nissen and Charles Farrel

this intensely dramatic story of an his red-headed bride-to-be. Arabian lover and his beautiful blonde sweetheart. In addition to Miss Nissen and Mr. Farrell, the Loy, Vadim Uraneff, George Stone and Tyler Brooke

"THE FLEET'S IN" NOW AT **FISCHERS** In from a training cruise, and

presidents or cabinet members, for

every saller from the skipper down, looks forward to shore leave To meet the fleet, and to drum up

To meet the fleet, and to drum up trade, the Roseland Dance Hall dirts of Waupaca, which is to be management has sent down its band spanned by a steel bridge has been and hosteres to give the gobs the glad hand when they are sent ashore. The girls are headed by Peachy Deane (Clara Bow) who becomes the center of a rivalry between Eddic Vogt-Mengel company of Wisconsin Rapids.

Arthur Tic, Shawano-co game warden was sent to the scene where work was in progress by the state conservation commission to take big since it is conservation. The work was done by the center of a rivalry between Eddie Briggs (Jumes Hall), and Doyle (Jack Oakle). Eddie is the self-styled shelk of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle boasts of a girl in every port. Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California, while Doyle vows that Peachy will wear the self-styled shell of the U. S. S. California and the U. S

> Peachy spurns the cocky Eddie at the dancehall that night, and gives moonlight waitz, and Eddie cuts in with Peachy finishing the dance with him. A prize dance is given with Peachy and Eddie winning the prize cup for being the best couple on the floor. Still this does not win Peachy over, so Eddie fakes a fight with a dumb friend of his, so he can be Peachy's here!

Peachy now begins to like num, and allows him to take her home. Eddie gets fresh, however, so Peachy gives him the "gate." Back on the ship, Eddie realizes he loves to the receives punishment for th Peachy now begins to like him, over-staying his leave,

Meanwhile Peachy and Doyle gad around together. Peachy vamps Doyle to give her his ring. Doyle

This is the screen version of the dance hall sees Peachy wearing the ring. He takes a sock at Doyle, which starts a sailors' free-for-all fight. Eddie is arrested, He refuses to listen to Penchy. She follows him to mil.

At the trial, Peachy takes all blame for the fight; winning over Eddie,

As the fleet steams out, Eddie from the bridge of the California Wig-wags to Peachy the cruise will play the leading romantic roles in be over soon and he will be back to



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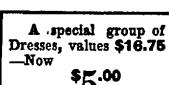
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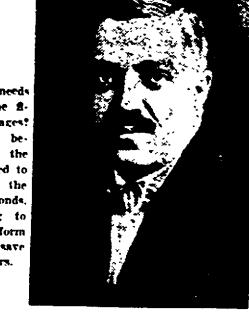
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Lawrence Loses Initial Game To Teachers 6 And 0

Vikings Show Power But Still Lack Experience

Carry Ball Into Normal Territory Twice Only to Lose | POST - CRESCENT AGAIN on Fumble and Downs

Just a bit of do-or-die spirit that prompted Fischl to attempt a punt when blocked by two Oshkosh linemen, rather than downing the ball and giving it up on his own 30 yard line, cost Lawrence college football team the first game of the season here Saturday afternoon. For when the youngster attempted his boot the ball was knocked from his hands and scooped up by Williams, teachers college guard, and he scampered to a touchdown. The try for point failed and the teachers went home with a 6 to 0 victory.

Had Fischl downed the ball it is more than probably that the Viking line would have neld and no dam aged resulted. But why talk about water that's already down the river -the Vikings played a whale of a game for their first fracas and they'll be heard from often before the season's over.

The big Blues received a taste of most everything in the book and except for the one big break arose to every occasion like veterans. They fumbled at several crucial moments. once far within their own territory; they saw one of their passes intercepted and the runner reel off 25 yards: they saw themselves penalized nearly 50 yards during the game and never once did they fail to stage a comeback or arise to the situations and beat down an attack.

Aside from bum things they saw, however, they found how easy it is to block if taught how to do it right: they saw their backs reel off yard after yard behind perfect interference; they saw their ends smear play after play although almost carried out of position by the more experienced teachers and they should have seen that within another week or two they will have one of .the best football squads that ever stepped out in a Blue uniform.

Although the figures are on the wrong side the ledger the outcome is almost a victory to many of the Viking supporters for they were ill at ease when the game started and expected a sound trouncing. A scorehave been a tremendous

It didn't take long after the opening kickoff which the Viking's received to show the team has splendid possibilities. Time after time the boys crashed off tackle behind perfect interference although it was noticeable that only Barfell felt perfectly at ease. The rest of the gang will come through with a little more practice.

Finally the ball had to go to the norm! and the great test came. The question was could the Vikes hold against a vicious attack—and they did. To followers of the team this particular thing had long been a question for most of the two week's practice had been on offensive tactics and fundamentals.

The summary of activities shows the Vikings making seven first downs to their opponents two but lost considerable yardage through penalties, three for being offside, one for delaying the game and two for holding-and it's a mighty hefty penalty for the latter count.

Only in one department did there appear to be lamentable weakness forward passing. There appears to a pass on a line and know where it's going. The team also seemed weak on punting, losing a few yards on every exchange until Trankle went into the game. He either had exceptional luck or has been hiding his ability for the last two weeks for he got off several husky boots. Lawrence showed its strength soon

after the opening whistle when off tackle plays carried them down the field only to lose the ball on downs or by punting when within enemy territory. The furthest the Vikings approached in the first half was the EAST GREEN BAY WINS 25 yard line wher Fischl returned a punt from mid field. Here, however, they lost the ball on a fumble.

Early in the third quarter the team also went far into Oshkosh Vikings again lost possession of the

The past period of the game was

featured by exchanges of punts and made five counters singled handed an attempt at a few passes on the while the Becker boys came in for a FOND DU LAC OPENS part of the Vikings. However, their couple as did others of the East acability in this mode of warfare still gregation. Passes and line plunges is limited and they accomplished with sweeping end runs accounted nothing.

Line ups LAWRENCE St. Mitchell Bickell. Ehlert Schauer Voecks Krohn

F. Schultz | punt. Schneider William P. Schultz Laird Plenke Fischi Humphrey Dahlke

Rassmussen, Vincent for Ehlert, Brussat for Humphrey, Humphrey nis, Ehlert for Vincent, Bickell for ell for Phenecie, Barnes for Humphrey, Brussat for Barfell, Morton | for Schauer, Phenecie for Bickell, Fischl. McInnis for Rassmussen, Dalhke,

WILL HAVE SCOREBOARD UP FOR WORLD SERIES

Three days of silence and then

And as usual the Post-Crescent score board again will be erected back of the Y. M. C. A. and each game will be portrayed play for play. 'Special arrangements to receive the game have already been completed and radio and wire service will be made use of to get fans the play by play movements as rapidly as possible. If the radio falls the old reliable telegraph will be on

The games in New York will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon eastern standard time or about 12:30 Appleton time. When the teams move west to St. Louis the time will be an hour later.

Here's all the dope on the situa

Contenders-New York Yankees of American League and St. Louis Cardinals of National League. Managers-Miller Huggins, Yan-kees and Bill McKechnie, Cardi-

How decided-Best four out of seven games.

Game schedule - First two games at Yankee stadium, Thursday and Friday; third, fourth and fifth games at St. Louis, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; sixth and seventh games at Yankee stadium, Thursday, Oct. 11, and Friday,

Postponements - In event of postponements. teams will remain in whatever city they chance to be until games scheduled for that city have been played. Dates of following games will be shifted accordingly.

Time of games - New York games will start at 1:30 in the afternoon, eastern standard time; in St. Louis at 1:30 in the afternoon, central standard time.

COMPLETE CATHOLIC

Six Team Circuit

Kimberly-The representatives of the Catholic Junior Football league held a special meeting recently, and lapsed but recovered sufficiently to two more football teams were admitted into the league, St. John's of Little Chute and St. Mary's of Kau-

The Rev. P. J. Skell of Kimberly Catholic Herald of Milwaukee and a color pennant by the Roach Sport Shop of Appleton.

League new consists of six teams. St. Cathedral, Green Bay, St. Mary, Kaukauna, St. John's, Little Chute Holy Name, Kimberly, St. Joseph's Appleton, and St. Mary' Menasha The entrance of Little Chute and Kaukauna necessitated the arrange ing of new schedule, which is as fol-

October 7-Menasha at Kimberly October 14-Green Bay at Menasha; Kaukauna at Little Chute; Kimberly at Appleton. October 21--Appleton at Menasha;

Kaukauna at Green Bay: Little Chute at Kimberly. October 28-Little Chute at Apple ton: Kimberly at Kaukauna.

November 4-Green Bay at Apple ton: Menasha at Little Chute. November 11-Kaukauna at Men

November 18-Appleton at Kaukauna; Little Chute at Green Bay. November 25-Green Bay at Kim-

FROM STURGEON BAY, 66-0

Again the spector of East Green territory. Rassmussen recling off a Bay high school football team crush-30 yard gallop and apparently head- ing all before it arises to shatter the ed for a touchdown when he ran morale of other Valley conference a foul the normal safety. Here the teams. Saturday afternoon the Bays holding their opponents scoreless.

for the touchdowns. West high lost to Manitowec, how-OSHKOSH ever, 12 and 0, the Shipmakers scor-Armstrong ing early in the game on a fumbled

Schwanke ANNOUNCE UMPIRES

Chicago- American league ump'es for the world's series baseball period when Snow blocked a drop Bredendicks games between the Yankees and the kick and fell on the hall back of the St. Louis National Jeague teams line. Calhoun kicked goal, With the were announced here today by Pres. score 13 to 0 against them, Sheboyic t S. Rarnard of the American league. They are C. B. Owene and finally putting the ball over on a W. A McGowan.

The arnouncement also named for Brussat, Rassmussen for McIn. George Hildebrand and Harry C. Geisel as umpires to work in the Chi. and White came hack strong and Phenecie, Shauer for Morton, Bick-ell for Phenecie, Barnes for Humber be played by the Cubs and the White ered a fumble on Sheboxgan's 20-

Vincent for Krohn. Trankle for ler, Penney for Muck, Miller for Packard for Ehlert: Oshkosh: Wim- Referer-ling). Marquette: ummare for Dahlke, Muck for Feeney, pire-Iverson. Ripon; headlinesman Miller for Wimmar, Dalhke for Mil- |-Stangel, Wisconsin.

The Play M'Graw is Protesting



of the recent double-header between attempt of Andy Reese to score from the Glants and Cubs, which the third base in the sixth inning and seeking to have thrown out because Beck, Cub third baseman, to tag play.

in the fifth was the high spot of

The Boston Red Sox romped to an

runer-up New York Giants, 4 to 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chas. Green ..., 121 123 140 384

Tom Long 172 157 183

Totals 919 865 852 2636

...... 767 848 792 2407

Won 2 Lost 1

Totals *798 828 844 2470 Totals WINNEAPOLIS Won 2 Lost 1

Here's a remarkable action photo-] of the play depicted here. McGraw Reese out. Note in the photograph graph of the play in the first game claims Harinett interfered with the how far away from the base-line Reese was forced Umpire Klem, it

Ring Down Curtain On Major League Baseball

The major league drama is done | lar. Weiland held the A's to seven for another season but the Yankees hits and fanned nine men. The Sox and the Cardinals still have an scored the only run of the game in epilogue to offer. They meet in the the seventh when Kamm singled world's series starting at New York home Reynolds from second base. on Thursday and ending when one Goose Goslin's homer with two on

With both pennant campaigns al- Washington's 9 to 1 victory over the ready decided, there was not much St. Louis Browns. to interest the baseball fan in Sunday's closing engagements. Most of casy 7 to 2 win over the Cleveland the game's faithful stayed away in Irdians, Phil Todt getting a home large numbers, some of them, no run and three singles. doubt, resting up for the excitement | The St. Louis Cardinals lost to the that is to come later this week. With a \$2,000 bonus as incentive, The Chicago Cubs, in third place,

Waite Hoyt, right handed ace of took the Cincinnati Reds into camp, Miller Huggins' Yanks, pitched the 6 to 1, behind good pitching by American league champions to a 7 Percy Jones. to 6 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The Brooklyn Dodgers conquered Hoyt had been promised "two the Phillies 5 to 1. It was the first FOOTBALL SCHEDULE grand" as they say in the very best time since 1924 that the Dodgers puglistic circles, if he won 22 games have finished with a percentage of grand" as they say in the very best time since 1924 that the Dodgers this year. He was cuffed about .500 or better. rather freely by the Tigers but won less tie as the game should have Two Teams Join Newly Or- his reward with the aid of Babe Ruth's fifty-fourth and Lou gnaized League to Make twenty-seventh home runs. Already baddly crippled, the Yankees narrowly escaped losing Gehrig's series for the world's series when the big first baseman was struck in the face by a batted ball in the seventh. He col-

> walk off the field. The Philadelphia Athletics finished Mike Wagner .. 123 123 124 370 G. Marston 126 131 113 370 the season two and a half games Geo. Jackson ... 123 169 128 420 back of the Yanks when they were Chas. Hornbeck . 91 136 134 361 thrown for a loss by the Chicago A. Fisher 144 124 100 358 was chosen to be secretary for the White Sox in General and Bob P. Sell 108 118 128 354 league. A silver loving cup will be Welland, a rookle pitcher from the Handicap 178 178 178 534 awarded to the winning team by the Mississippi valley league in particu-

Shop of Appleton. The Catholic Junior Football PACKERS AND BEARS **PLAY 12 TO 12 TIE**

Green Bay Team Trails in First Half but Comes to Life in Second

Green Bay —(P)— The Chicago A. Gretzmacher 168 · 190 138 505 P. Scanlon 120 141 155 416 good the kick. In the same quarter Bears and the Green Bay Packers W. Fries 206 148 146 500 R. Petterson ... 144 190 · 172 506 a pass, Goerke to H. Rasmussen. fought to a 12 to 12 tie Sunday af- Handicap 26 26 26 78 Handicap 72 72 72 216 was good for 25 yards and a touchternoon before a record crowd of

The first Chicago touchdown came in the first half on an end run by A. Giesen 130 130 130 390 Plaman 152 149 168 469 J. Sternaman. The other came in O. Kroeger 130 130 130 390 Brinkman 164 164 151 the same period when Sturtridge R. Stark 135 128 176 439 Oudenhouven ... 161 167 138 466 caught Lewellen's punt on the Bears' A. Buchert 157 165 125 447 Mavis 134 166 152 ten yard line and zigzagged down Geo. Puth 137 143 140 420 Lautenschalger . 154 199 129 the field for a touchdown. Both at- Handicap 157 157 471 Handicap 11 11 11 33

tempts at extra point failed. The Packers carried the fight to the Bears in the second half and in WASHINGTON the third quarter after working the L. Powers 122 205 165 492 Spoor 116 145 115 376 ball down the field put it across H. Boon 130 138 116 384 on a 20 yard pass, Kotal to Lewel- A. Hoffman 104 169 len. In the last period after a W. Gresenz 144 149 136 429 Davis 130 118 126 374 series of line plays and passes. Le- F. Kranhold 164 184 150 498 McGowen 175 159 wellen crashed through on an off Handicap 101 101 101 203 Handicap 125 125 125 375 tackle play for Ave yards to tie the score. O'Boyle failed kick goal. Green Bay came close to victory

in the last minute of play when F. Johnston 174 203 179 556 Dr. OKecfe 168 145 144 457 O'Boyle attempted to field goal from F. Grearson 170 194 145 509 L. Keller 137 136 135 408 the 25 yard line, but it fell five feet C. Currie 157 176 185 518 F. Woelz 145 146 141 432 short.

Trafton, Bear center, was forced W. Jacobson ... 179 179 186 544 H. Marx 179 181 156 516 to leave the gam in the third quarter from injuries.

SEASON WTH 19-6 WIN H. Schiel 153 122 131 406 J. Garvey 133 167 H. Schiel 115 152 111 378 Dr. Schmidt 191 140

Fond du Lac-Fond du Lac High von its opening Fox River Valley conference game. Saturday by defeating Shehoygan, 19 to 6. The Red and White scored the first touchdown shortly after the opening of the second period. when series of E. J. Femal 149 160 140 449 H. Nolan 178 160 FOR WORLD SERIES plunges put the ball within scoring J. Owen 163 160 141 464 W. Schultz 146 160 distance. Schmidt went over.

Fondy scored again in the same series of passer. A pass, Meyer to Gatawackus, put the Jensen missed the kick The Red Handicap 21 21 21 63 Handicap 82 82 82 246 scored again after Hightower recovyard line. A pass put the hall on the D. Smith

¹P. Abendreth .. 159 159 TAKES HIS TIME ON MOUND G Reimer ... 223 164 171 558 Serto Balliet ... 164 164 164 Grady Adkins, Cheago White Sox Handkap 202 164 171 558 Sorto Balliet 164 164 164 492 man radio sets. Small cash urler, is one of the slowest seed. Handkap 30 30 30 90 Handkap 42 42 42 126 hurler, is one of the slowest, most

through on his second plungs

five-yard line and Kennedy went Geo Ever-

DID YOU KNOW THAT -The baseball men kid Pants

Rowland, saying he dresses like a cake eater. . . But he is the handlest man in the game with his dukes. . . . And Westbrook Pegler popped Cozy Dolan three times on the nose in Chicago. . . When Dolan got heavy with him.

. . . And Dolan didn't get in one punch. . . . The New York baseball writers put the chill on Bob Mcusel. . . . Because he tried to assault Rud Rennie, of the Tribune. . . And Meusel may go. . . . The ice treatment was also put on McGraw after he had tried to pick a fight with two of the scribes. . . . In a hotel lobby in front of a bunch of people. . . Billy Rocap died recently in Philadelphia. . . . Jack Sordelet wore the Sande stables colors the first time they were out. . . Cleveland thinks Joe Sewell will

star for three more years. . . At third base. . . . The Yanks are going to be hot after Uhle this winter. . . If the Cleveland owners don't find out they want him. . . . That much.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Elk Bowling Returns

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A. W. Van Ryzin 195 111 102 408 CLEVELAND

Totals 748 793 803 2344

Balliet 176 153 184 513 J. Schweitzer ... 127 124 158 409

CHICAGO

Highs Three Touchdowns Coach Gives Practically All 15 yards. Appleton's attempt to of Squad Chance in score in the second was futile when

Shieldsmen Are Winners At Two Rivers 24 And 6

Coach Joseph Shields assemblage goal line. 22 "Tackling Terrors" who inaded two Rivers Saturday plunged heir way to victory by, an overvhelming score of 24 to 6. In the first two periods both teams fought on even terms but a plunging drive by Appleton in the final periods etted the locals three touchdowns. Since plunging was the main atack used by Coach Shield's gridmen for three of the four touchdowns was the star plunger while Kunitz also showed up well. Crane diminuive sophomore substitute quarterback made several long runs of 30 was missed again. yards. Berg, who played regular quarterback held down the position

Several times the Appleton goal was in danger of being crossed but Cubs won and which John McGraw that this interference enabled Clyde seems, was a bit away from the as the Two Rivers team was light yard line and Kunitz plunged over and inexperienced they were unable to break through the "terrors" kick was blocked. Krause went in stonewall line. During the first half for Berg and ran a punt back 30 the Appleton gridmen were held, but yards as the game ended. in the last two periods they came to ife and were a changed lot.

FIRST QUARTER During the first three minutes of play Appleton ran the ball down to its opponent's 20 yeard line and a successful pass Berg to Kunitz Minlschmidt .. I...... Freye scored the touchdown. The remainder of the first was marked with short passes from each team but the ball never got within scoring distance of either goal. Appleton 6-Two Rivers 0.

SECOND QUARTER The opening play was a Two River pass Rosy to Ed. Becker which netted 20 yards. After several incomplete passes Appleton repunt and as Papp was going to boot back was blocked by Ed. Becker yards for the only Two Rivers man. ouchdown.

on the first play he returned a punt man-Johnston, Appleton.

NORTHWESTERN, 40-0

Lutherans Approach Carroll

Watertown - Carroll college won

only bit of color in the game came

when Fellenz, Carroll end, ran 60

Both teams fumbled badly, North-

roll's first score came after five min-

the score 21 to 0 for Carroll at the

touchdown. Regan made his kick

Orlebek carried the ball across in

the fourth quarter, and Regan

HAVE HIGHEST MAJOR

New York - (P) - Major league

leaders for the season ended Sunday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs scored-F. Waner. Parates

Runs batted in-Bottomicy, Cardi-

Total hits-Lindstrom, Giants 231

Triples—Bottomley, Cardinals 20.

Home runs—Bottomley, Cardinals

Douglas-P. Waner, Pirates 51.

Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 36.

Pitching-Benton, Giants, won 25;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs scored-Ruth, Yankees 162.

Runs batted in-Gebrig, Yankees

Total hits-Manush, Browns 241.

Dougles-Manush, Browns 47.

Triples-Combs. Yani ees 21.

payment—balance monthly.

11; lost 5, percentage \$0\$.

Home runs-Ruth, Yankees 54.

Stolen bases-Myer, Red Sox 29.

Pitching-Crowder. Browns-won

Everyone is amazed at the

Batting-Goslin, Senator 279.

-Wilson, Cubs 21.

ost 9: percentage .789.

Battling-Hornsby, Braves .357.

LEAGUE BAT AVERAGES

HORNSBY AND GOSLIN

missed his kick.

Won 3 Lost 0 utes of the opening quarter when a

PIONEERS WALLOP

Fumble

Plunging Attack Brings

Berg passed to De Young who dropped the ball as he over the

Score-Appleton 6, Two Rivers 6. THIRD QUARTER

Appleton opened up with a touchdown in the first two minutes of play when Popp plunged 16 yards and brought the ball to the opponents three yard line and on the next play went over. The goal kick was wide.

Appleton marched the ball down the field with ease and Kunitz were made in this manner. Papp brought it within five yards of the goal on a 20 yard end run. plunged over for his second touchdown of the period. The goal kick

The quarter ended with the ball on the Two Rivers 10 yard goal line. Score—Appleton 18. Two Rivers 6
FOURTH QUARTER

Popp brought the ball to the 3 for the final touchdown. The goal

Score-Appleton 24, Two Rivers 6 APPLETON Elias Belz Manier l. g. Hoffman Kranhold r. e. ... Ed Becker Schaefer Pupeter Bartman ... l. h. ky (c).

Kunitz r. h. b.... El. Becker Popp (c.) f. b. Staniel Substitutions: Appleton: Reetz for aimischmidt; Downer for Winters, Crane for Kunitz, Neller for Bartman, De Young for Elias, Brietcovered a fumble and kicked out of rick for Schaefer, Gochnauer for De danger. Two Rivers returned the Young, Marston for Schaefer, Gochnauer for Slias, Holterman for Popp. Smith for Berg, Verbrick for Kunwho scoped up the ball and ran ten itz: Two Rivers: Wilker for Hoff-Referee-Dean, La Crosse. Um-

Krause went in for Kunitz and pire-Bray, Platteville. Head lines-

U. W. AND IRISH **FURNISH BIGGEST** THRILL THIS WEEK

Mid Season Football Will Be on Exhibition at Madison Saturday

Chicago -(P)- Football in the western conference will burst into full volume next Saturday, with every eleven locked in combat, and with the spotlight turned on the battle between Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Madison.

All of the big ten engagements. with one exception, will be merely warm-up contests. The one exception will be the Wisconsin-Notre Dame affair which probably will be productive of football of mid-season calibre. The game will attract a record breaking crowd for the Camp

will attempt to squeeze into the stadium. It will be Wisconsin's first game of the season and the second for Notre Dame, which barely took a 12 to 6 victory over Loyola univer-

Randall field. Upwards of 40,000

sity of New Orleans Saturday. Chicago, which was dealt a double setback in its twin bill opener Saturday by the university of South Carolina and Ripon college of Wisconsin, will clash with another heavy, strong eleven, the university of Wyoming, on Stagg field. Coach Stagg's line was miserably weak in the first battle and the South Car olina game-cocks ripped it almist the shreds in winning, 6 to 0. The Ripon followed up the destruction by drubbing the Maroon reserves, 12 to

Coach Pat Page's heavy Indiana squad, which opened its season auspiciously with a double victory Saturday, defeating Wabash college, 14 to 0, and Terra Haute state normal, 39 to 0, will stack up against stiffer competition of Bloomington this week end in the university of Oklahoma. The Sooners always have a good defensive team and one of the best aerial attacks in the southwest. Saturday's games revealed that Hoosiers have the same type of crashing line page used to turn

out less material at Butler college. Bradley college will give Coach Bob Zuppke and his Illini their initial test at Champaign. has been telling many bear stories this season and the contest will attract considerable attention.

Ohio Wesleyan, which showed great power in crushing Marietta col lege, 33 to 0, Saturday, will invade Michigan, which so far has showed little promise in training workouts. Last Saturday, the Wolverines heat the second string squad, 26 to 6.

Another interesting game will be on between Minnesota and Creighton college of Omaha at Minneapolis. Coach "Doc" Spears of the Gophers has met with several disappointments this year, but one bright spot has illuminated the Minnesota camp -Bronko Nagurski, fullback, who is being hailed as another Herb Joest-

Other big ten teams, which start their season Saturday are not expected to have much opposition.

BABE AND LOU BEHIND LAST YEAR'S MARKS

New York-Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the home run twins of 1927, finished up their 1928 campaign by taking one circuit poke each at Detroit pitching today, but both were below their last year's total. The Babe's final homer was his fiftyfourth, and while it tied with 1920 as the third best year of his major league career, the big slugger was disappointed at his failure to break the record of sixty which he estab lished in 1927.Gehrig finished u with twenty-seven homers, against forty-six last season.

Hack Wilson again finished in a ie for National league home run honors, this time with Jim Bottomley of St. Louis, who just matched the Chicago outfielder's total of But Vikings Don't Need Re- thirty last year to the with Cy Williams the Philadelphia vateran who liams, the Philadelphia veteran, who

Milwaukee-Their 31 to 0 victory

having shown the way to Coach Frank J. Murray and his assistants for many improvements in the Marquette university Golden Avalanche. the Hilltop gridders today will resume their grind in preparation for next Saturday's clash with Lawrence college at Appleton. Marquette's next home game will

to Oshkosh Normal in their first came was, "That makes them all the ougher for next Saturday." More often than not, a team whipped one Saturday will show a new and stronger front the following week. Thirty-five substitutions were made by Murray as his Hilltoppers trounced the Viatorians. With every combination. there was much to

and Gold youngsters return to the

146 527 wonderful reception they are getting from the new Freshjourneys to Chicago to play Notre number of double plays this season Dame on Oct. 13, the middles will up to 194, which bested by twelve miss classes only Friday and Sat- the former major league record held GAMBLE STORES.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS National League 40 Yard Line Once on st. Louis 95 50

from Northwestern college Saturday, Brooklyn 77 76 40 to 0, in a drab, slow exhibition of Boston 50 103 Philadelphia 43 109 American League W. L. Pct.

Won 1 Lost 2 and quarter His min followed New York 101 53 ond quarter. His run followed close Philadelphia 98 55 Strassburger ... 124 183 143 450 on the heels of a bad Carroll fum- St. Louis 82 72 145 465 W. Konrad 168 169 158 495 ble, which put Northwestern on Car- Washington 75 79 152 456 McKenzie 93 101 156 350 roll's 40-yard line, the closest the Chicago 72 82 D. Steinberg ... 127 149 167 443 Dr. Adsit 145 142 164 451 .Watertown team came to a touch Detroit 68 86 Cleveland 62 92 SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York 4, St. Louis 2.

Chicago 6. Cincinnati 1.

F. Fries 178 174 192 544 J. Marston 161 184 174 519 series of passes brought the ball 512 Dr. Frawley 160 160 160 480 Masters pushed it over. Regan made Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1. Only games played. American League New York 7, Detroit 6. down, Regan again making the Boston 7, Cleveland 2. Washington 9, St. Louis 1. Fellenz's touchdown in the second Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0. and another kick by Regan made

Goerke brought the ball near the FOR ONCE FRANK. goal from the 40-yard line in two plunges in the third quarter and YOU SEEM RIGHT Masters carried it across. Engel of Northwestern blocked Regan's kick. Again in the third. Masters ran around right end and 30 yards for a

versal of Form, Just More sot only twelve in 1928. **Experience**

over St. Viator college Saturday

be with the strong Drake university Buildogs of Des Moines, luminary of the Missouri valley, on Oct. 13. It will be the first grid meeting belween Marquette and Drake. Coach Murray's only comment on

the fact that Lawrence lost, 6 to 0. please, much to remedy. The remedying will begin today as the Blue

Ken Radick was the only Hilltopper hurt in the opening game. The big tackle from Green Bay injured an ankle when returning a kickoff, and may be out of uniform for a week or more. Murray's sophomor tackle material—notably, Gritzmach r. Dornoff, Hyde and Glasheendoked great in the St. VI tilt, but Radick's return will be welcome.

18 HARRIERS WORKING OUT AT BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloif-Cool fall breezes are adding zest to the cross-country running at Beloit, and to date, 18 men are out for this rather gruelling sport. So far, under the direction of Track Coach. Fred Schildhauer. they have been running around the athletic field. but in two weeks will try the regular cross-country course. A turkey run at Thanksgiving time will be a feature.

TADYCH MISSING AND **OSHKOSH TIES ALUMS**

Oshkosh-Refore a crowd of approximately 3,000 people the Oshkosh high school football team succeeded in holding the Alumni to a scoreless tie Saturday. Not only did it show a strong defense to the former students but on the offensive it threatened the Alumni goal consistently. Colomb, center, showed his ability as a defensive man and Capt. Tadych, who had been absent from practice sessions all week on account of injuries, played an exceptional game. The line plunging of Schoshiuski, a new man, was

REDS SET NEW RECORD FOR TWIN KILLINGS

Cincinnati-Though the Reds lost the last game of the season here today when the Chicago Cubs downed When the Navy football team them 6 to 1, they brought their total ... NewspaperANCHIVE®

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LITTLE VILLAGE IN TENNESSEE PLANS TO WELCOME HOOVER

Expect 50,000 Persons Will Southern Address

in the rolling foothills of the Apalachian Mountains, this historic little ment engineer. East Tennessee town is making preparations to entertain 50,000 visitors on Oct. 6 when Herbert Hoover will come here to make his only southern address in his campaign

for the presidency. It's a stupendous task for a town of only 12,000 population, but Elizabethton is meeting the situation. Committees are on the job; every unoccupied hall and building has tive. Troop activities been engaged for sleeping quarters. cots, blankets and camp equipment have been ordered; a tent hotel is being erected; restaurants, lunch counters and barbecue stands are being made ready; 2,000 acres of parking space has been reserved and 200 extra policemen engaged.

For historic Elizabethton-which saw the "King's Mountain boys" drill with their flintlock muskets in the Revolutionary War, which knew Andrew Jackson when he was a country lawyer, which saw the death of President Andrew Johnson -is preparing for a gala day. It's on the fringe of "the solid south." ODD GATHERING

"Hoover Day in Dixie" will be one of the strangest political meetings of the 1928 presidential campaign. Awkward mountaineers in blue jeans and hickory shirts will rub blbows with silk-hatted and frockcoated New Yorkers, tired mothers of freckle-faced little boys will sit beside elegantly gowned society matrons from Knoxville and other

Arriving, Hoover will be escorted ci into the town on a carpet of roses, tossed into the highway by thousands of school children from East ennessee. As his auto enters the city the air will be rent with the noise of a sham battle in which artillery, machine guns, howitzers and airplanes will participate. Adding to the din, all factory whistles will be sounded and rock quarries for miles around will set off dynamite blasts

guests of honor at a luncheon and Mrs. Dan Stover. The old house immediately thereafter they will stands on the farm of Dr. W. D. Estake part in a big parade. This color. ful procession, staged by Elizabethkee Indians from North Carolina. "UNCLE ALF" INTRODUCES

nessee as a fox hunter and old-time Persons. flddler.

Immediately after his speech Mr. under the flickering glare of torches. From curb to curb the streets mally Democartic. will sway with dancing mountaineers, tripping to music supplied by brass bands, jazzy orchestras and

The shades of famous men of the past probably will look down upon the scene, for Elizabethton is rich in

DEFIED BRITISH RULE It was here that the Watauga Association, the first independent government set up west of the Alle-gheny Mountains in defiance of British rule, was founded. Under the leadership of John Sevier, it drove the Indians to what is now Chattanooga, and founded the state of Ten-

IS ALMOST COMPLETED CLASS '29 WINS RIVER DREDGING WORK

Work of dredging the channel of the Fox river at Drunkards Point is nearly completed. Operations on the northern half of the river were finished two weeks ago and work is progressing rapidly on the southern part. When the work is finished the Hear Candidates Only channel will be seven feet deep and 250 feet wide for a distance of 1,000 fect. The work was divided into a northern and southern half so that Elizabethton, Tenn.-Tucked away navigation would not be hampered. according to A. F. Everett, govern-

BOY SCOUTS ARRANGE PROGRAMS FOR WINTER

Boy scouts troops of the valley council are arranging their winter programs, and seeking new members for building patrols according to M. G. Clark, valley scout execuwill start within the next two weeks, and scouts will start working for higher merit badge awards. Regular troop meetings also will start next week. Scouting activities were hampered slightly during the past month because of the opening of school, and other events which directed the attention of the boys towards other

nessee. The town was named for Sevier's wife, Elizabeth. It was near here that the lanky

mountaineers with their long flintlock rifles put the British troops to ricular, special service work and rout in the Battle of King's Mountain after General Ferguson had advanced and commanded the Watauga Association to disband immediately and take the oath of allegiance to King George III. The mountain- the part of the teacher, and the pueers assembled at Sycamore Shoals, one mile from Elizabethton, in their Drexler, Betty Rettler, Helen Mon- for traveling 43 miles an hour on S. coonskin caps to begin their long march through the wilderness

King's Mountain. Under the spreading boughs of a giant sycamore tree that still stands today, Andrew Jackson conducted the first court to be held west of the Alleghenies independent of British authority. Jackson fater became attorney general for this district and rode horseback to attend circuit

WHERE JOHNSON DIED

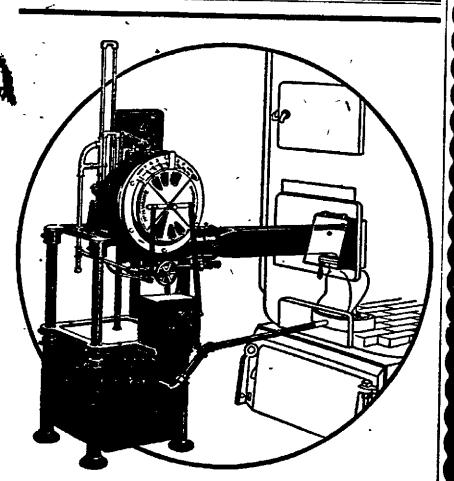
Two miles from Elizabethton is the old Stover house in which President Andrew Johnson died of paralysis a short time after he had gone Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be there to live with his daughter,

Elizabethion has grown from a ton as an industrial pageant and ex. population of 2,800 to 12,000 in the hibiting the products of its indus. past three years. Industrial developtry, will be led by a tribe of Chero. ment, encouraged by cheap waterpower and ample raw material, exrlains it. German textile interests, When Hoover speaks to acres of the American Bemberg and the upturned faces from a temporary American Glanzstoff companies, stand on the side of Lynn Mountain, have erected big plants here for the he will be introduced by ex-Governor manufacture of rayon and imitation Alf Taylor, Tennessee's only Repub- silk from wood pulp and cotton lintlican governor (except for a fusion ers. The first units are already in opcandidate) since Civil War days.
"Uncle Alf" as he is familiarly known, is famous all over East Ten.

"East thick are already in operation, but when both plants are completed and working full swing it is estimated they will employ 30,000

It is believed that Hoover chose Elizabethton for his southern and Mrs. Hoover will leave for speech because rural east Tennessee Washington, but that night the has been overwhelmingly Republihas been overwhelmingly Republistreets of Elizabethton will be gay can ever sinc the Civil War, although the state as a whole is nor-





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assembly meeting Friday morning Lamensky. Miss Camille Verbrick, vice-president Frank B. Younger, principal of LAWRENCE STUDENT of the class, accepted the award.

McKinley school, outlined the workings of the merit and award system which recognizes the improvement of McKinley pupils every six weeks. First award is a scholarship card presented to the pupils who have three more A grades and the reeral improvement card, less ornate those pupils who have a net improvement in three or more subjects and a C or higher in citizenship. The third is a subject improvement card which is given to those pupils who have a net improvement in one subject and a C or more in citizenship.

Each pupil has a self-rating point sheet on which he keeps account of points for scholarship, extra-cur-

Following Mr. Younger's talk the girls of the ninth grade presented an Judge Theodore Berg in municipal original comedy entitled "First Days Gloria Schroeder took in School." pils were Ruth Rowland, Harriet by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. son, and Ione Stearns.

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8 CASES ON CALENDAR OF PROBATE COURT

Eight cases are listed for hearing t'a regular term of Outagamie-co court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse at 10 o'clock iors for Highest Scholastic Tuesday morning. Cases on the caladministration in the estates of Mebel M. Babcock and Mary Van Groll The McKinley school loving cup, hearing on claims in the estates of awarded annually to the class with Christine Hietpas, Albert Breiterick

at Lawrence college, was appointed porations have been posted in Mr. assistant physical director of the Y. Koch's office. In conjunction with M. C. A. last week, according to filing their reports these firms must activities. With the addition of lishing of their names. than the first, which is given to the two men, association staff is now complete, according to G. F. Werner, failed to file reports are from Apgeneral secretary.

with physical training at the Uni- pany, General Paint company, Lake versity of Wisconsin. He also di- Shore Camping company. Right O' rected a boys camp in northern Way Advertising company, Service Wisconsin woods for the past three Bakery, Simon Cheese company, years, under the direction of Coach Valley Dairy Products company.

Speeder Fined Leon Fritsch, Lenz hotel, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested about 6:45 Friday evening

11 CORPORATIONS MAY LOSE RIGHTS

Failed to File Reports as Required Under Law State Secretary Says

annual reports with the state bepresented to the class of '29 at an Neuenfeldt, Carl Gosse and Joseph fore Jan, 1, 1929, according to word received by A. G. Koch, county register of deeds, from Theodore CONSTRUCTION ON NEW Dammann, secretary of state.

The reports should have been in JOINS STAFF AT Y some time ago and when they failed to arrive Mr. Dammann certified the names of the 11 companies to Paul Miller of Fenimore, a student Mr. Koch. The names of the cor-

Mr. Miller was formerly associated letic club, General Distributing com plement company of Black Creek not file reports.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark return-

Dr. A. Lester Koch will spend the weekend with friends at Florence.

NEENAH MAN TO OPEN GARAGE IN APPLETON

Eleven Outagamie-co corporations pany. Mr. Anunson also is propthe highest scholastic average, gen- and Hubert Henkel; heari-; in final and privileges unless they file their Sales company of Neenah. The local will lose their corporation rights rictor of the M A. Anunson Auto

mainder including citizenship B A. P. Jensen, physical director, pay the notification fees and other block and face brick. The front part grades. The second award is a gen- George Klein will direct swimming expenses connected with the nub- of the structure is to be two stories George Klein will direct swimming expenses connected with the pub- of the structure is to be two stories Nine of the firms which have one story high. The upper story is

pleton. They are: Appleton Ath-Carence H Rassmussen of Law- Irvink Zuelke Piano company. The smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. Seymour Creamery company of Seymour and the Brandt Auto and Imwere the other two firms which did

> ed Friday evening from Escanabo, show. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Mich, where they visited with rela-

M. A. Anunson, Neenah, has leased the H. F. Heckert building at 224-226 E. College-ave and will use it as a gatage and sales service for Graham Paige cars. The building was formerly occupied by Mr. Heckert and the Appleton Motor comconcern will be known as the Valley Auto Sales company,

BAKERY PROGRESSING

Workmen are making rapid progress on the foundation for the new Service Bakery building on W. College-ave. Forms have been erected and concrete is being poured. The building is to be constructed of stone high and the southern half will be to be used for private apartments.

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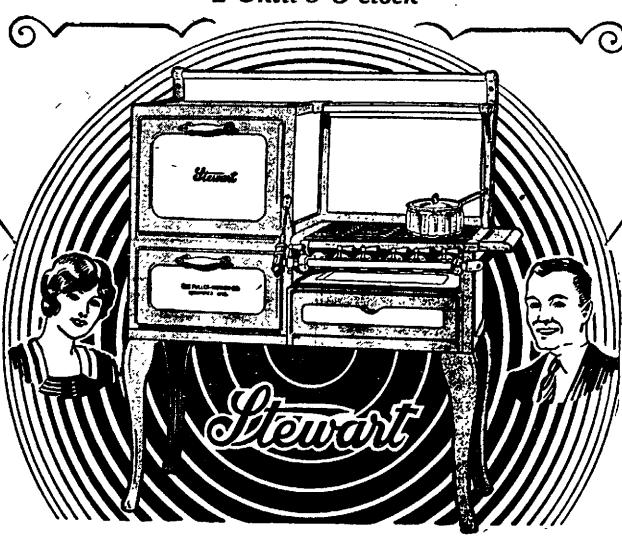
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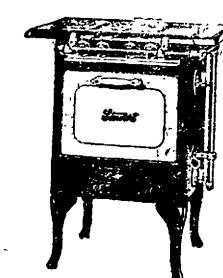
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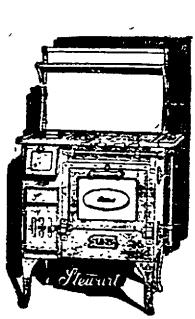
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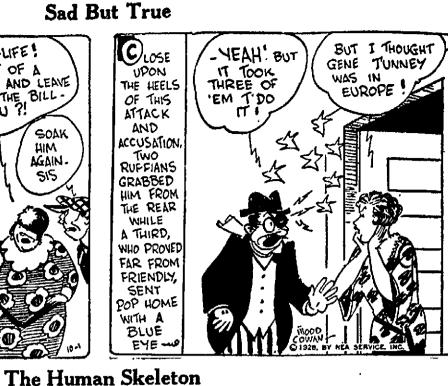
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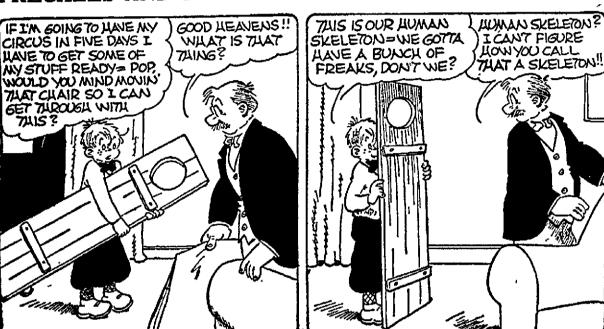
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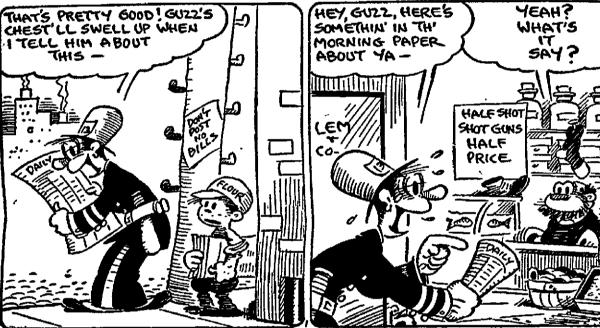




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There was nothing of the weakling about Abraham Lincoln, but he bore a terrific burden, and when he was re-elected in 1864, it seemed as if he carried more than he could endure in heart and mind. But with the sure hand of a leader of men, he guided the nation into peace at last, with the surrender of the noble Lee at Appomattox in 1865.

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with joy, but five days later was plunged into an abyss of sorrow as the news came that Lincoln had been assassinated.



shot in the head by an actor, John Wilkes Booth. as he sat in a box in a Washington theater.



Booth was shot in a barn after he had eluded pursuit for twelve days. After the first fury of revenge had died out, the people came to realize the real bitterness of their loss. "This was a man," the nation said as one, and the words were uttered with a sob. Vice President Andrew Johnson of Tennessee became (To Be Continued)

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

EXTREME IGNORANCE "I believe a horse understands

"I don't." "Very likely-but I was speaking

GUESS AGAIN

WIFE ON TELEPHONE (disguisng her voice). Guess who this is" HUSBAND. It's-um-Edna? WIFE (furiously): Edna'!!

Guess who this is?--Tit-Bits.

KNOWS HIS MOTHER VISITOR: If I took one of those

apples and you took two, what would JIMMY (eyeing the dish): Three

of the horse."-Nagels Lustige Welt, appra and a spanking.-Passing

STEALING THEIR STUFF A novelist was chatting with his

publisher. "By the way, where did you set the plot for your second novel?" asked the latter. "From the film version of the HUSBAND (disguising his voice): first," was the reply.- Liverpool Evening Express.

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HAIR-RAISING EVENTS AS THE DAST Two. WEEKS

THE REVEN-NOOER, HAS POP GONE



WATCH TOMORROW By Blosser WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON WHIPS GILLETT ELEVEN BY SCORE OF 34 TO O

Red and White Shows Vast Improvements Since Game With Clintonville

Spelcal to Post-Crescent

Black team was taken into camp when the Gillett team was whipped, 34 to 0. Led by Dayton, Dernbach fect interference, the Red and Whites showed a wonderful improvement over last Saturday's game with the Clintonville team. Dayton reeled off some ten to fifteen yards gains around the ends and topped it off with a 40 yard run in the second quarter. Pfeifer took Dayton's place after the latter was pulled out by Coach Bergland in the third quarter after he had wrenched his ankle. Dernbach managed to slip through their home Sunday evening in cele- city, the first being when the cash the Gillett line for a 40 yard run bration of the birthday of the host. and Verne Burton, when he was The guests included Mr. and Mrs. called upon to carry the ball was James Lambie and Mrs. Frank Miltime. Both teams were guilty of kauna, Rext Clow of Fremont and numerous fumbles. In the punting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell of this New London had the edge over their city. Mr. and Mrs. Lambie were FIRST QUARTER SCORELESS

New London was unable to score in the first quarter but in the first minute of the second Bur's n went through for a touchdown. After Gillett had fumbled, Dayton on three plays carried the ball down to the one yard line and on the next play the Red and Whites made their second touchdown. New London was unable to score during the remainler of the half which ended with the ball in the center of the field, Gillett opened up with their aerial attack in the second half and made two pretty 30 yard passes. They brought the ball to New London's 11 yard line and though they threw the ball over the goal line they were unable to complete their passes. The ball then went to New London and the locals ran it back to the center of the field. Dernbach went through the entire Gillett line to make the third touchdown on a 50-yard run. Wilson recovered a fumble and

with Dayton nd Dernbach carrying the ball soon made their fourth touchdown. With a half minute left to play New London made their only real long pass of the game when both "Hack" Wilson and A. Burton grabbed the pass and together were on their way toward the goal when a Gillett player stopped them. Dernbach went through to make the last touchdown of the game. The Red and Whites made all of their extra points, except on the last touch-

SOCIALIST SPEAKS ON PARTY'S AIMS MRS, MANSKE TO ATTEND

Candidate for Governor Hits **Both Major Parties at New** London

Special to Post-Cescent New London-Defending the aims idealists and dreamers, Otto Hauser, candidate for governor on the So-

"They call us dreamers," the speaker said, "but Milwaukee is not s dreaming city but a doing city. Chicago says, "I will," but Milwaukee says. "I do." After listing the factors which in his belief have brought about Milwaukee's progress. Mr. Hauser pointed out the need of OHIOAN VISITS MOTHER political democracy stating that as Mr. Hauser pointed out the need of long as money rules this will not be realized. He quoted the words of Woodrow Wilson to the effect that our government is a foster child of money interests with no will of its own. His attack on both the Republican and Democratic parties and candidates followed when he stated day, called by the serious illness of

He declared his faith in the followers of the senior LaFollette, whose platform of 1914 at Cleveland is the one on which Socialists still stand. He repeatedly recalled the words of LaFolletto stating that his spirit still lives in the ideals of his followers. He outlined his own campaign as candidate for governor, in place of Joe Book who was defeated in the primary. His party aims, he said, to bring about privately owned hydroelectric power plants. Mr. Hauser was introduced by Francis Shoemaker, a member of the

COMPLETE TWO REALTY

DEALS IN NEW LONDON in La Crosso.

Special to Post-Crescent New London — Two real estate deals were completed recently one. being the sale of the residence owned and occupied by Mrs. Grace Den- night when her coupe tipped over gle, E. Springst, to Mr. and Mrs. near Guards corners. Walter J. Stewart of this city, and the second being the sale of Leo Recl's residence on Smith-st, which was purchased by Mrs. W. H. Mal- Veterans Home underwont an operaloy, of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs Reel, former residents of the city, are now residing in Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will move from he Red residence about Oct. 22, while had their tensils removed at the hos-Mrs. Ifrling will move t home which the Stewart

Chicken Lunch ev-Nite at Black Cat.

Truck Owners - Guarantee on Truck Tires has been in his long resident of this community, about four years ago. Three chilcreased to

36x**6**, **\$41**.95.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Members of the Autumn Leaf club were hostesses to their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner and evening of cards Friday in celebration of the sixth anniversary of their organization. Dinner served at the Elwood hotel after

Otto Lemke home for the card game New London-Another Orange and Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke and Otto Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Dauterma. and C. C. Seims. Those included in and Burton and working with per- the party were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seims, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sterns, Mrs. Otto Heinrich and Mrs. A. H. Knoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lewell entertained at a family dinner gathering at equal to ten to twelve yards at a kie and daughfer Loraine of Kauformer residents of Weyauwega. having moved to this city a short

> A recent social event birthday gathering held at the Raiph Wilson home in honor of Mr. Wilson"s birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing schafkopf. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. the New London high school and New London and one at Manawa. Charles Klochn and family Mr. and now is principal of the Randolph The Methodist Congregational, Be-Mrs. Chester Ensign and family, Miss high school. Gertrude Klochn, Edwin Klochn Emil Magadanz, Fred . Fuhrman, Oshkosh Sunday evening after Charles Koeneman and son. Martin Wing and Mrs. Laura Wednlandt. Thirteen tables were

the card party given by the Royal Neighbor lodge at the William Werner home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moser received awards for high scores in schafkopf, and Mrs. William Sohrweide and Carl Lindner, for second high scores. In five hundred, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norris and Mrs. Christian Peterson and Benson Dawson received prizes for high and second high scores. The serving committee consisted of som, William Dent, Ira Fredericks. Otto Fisher and Laura Wendlandt.

Episcopal Guild at the Rev. F. S. into a residence on Oshkosh-st. Dayton home Friday evening. re discussed for the year's social and business activities. A the Wausau hospital and the Wau-church dining room. decision was made to hold the regu- sau Business college, respectively, lar meetings this year on the first and Miss Margaret Butler, Wausau Max Stieg; Scripture reading and

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Ruth Manske, Eighth district committeewoman of the American Legion Auxiliary, department of Wisconsin, has received notice of her appointment on the National resolutions committee for the of the Socialist party, members of National American Legion Auxiliary which, he stated, had been called convention which will be held jointly with the National American Legion at San Antonio. Texas, this cialistic platform, in a speech at the month. The appointment was made trude Hoffman were Appleton visicity hall Saturday night pointed out by Mrs. Mae McCoy, Wisconsin Lethe accomplishments of Milwaukee, gion Auxiliary president and was for many years governer by Socialist sent through department head quarters. The appointment was in recognition of Mrs. Manske's efficient and untiring services as president of the local unit and as district committeewoman. Mrs. Manske will leave Thursday, Oct. 4, for the convention city, as a delegate from the Eighth district.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Speical to Post-Creseent Waupaca-Mrs. J. P. Reel of Columbus. Ohio. arrived in the city Frithat neither candidate are innocent of her mother Mrs. D. F. Burnham. who was injured in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon. Victor Nelson returned Saturday

from Arco. Minn., where he has spent the past two renths. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doerffler and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doerffler and family and guests Jack Howard and Ed Baur of Milwaukee. autoed to Appleton Sunday morning where the women folks spent the day with relatives while the men went on to Green Bay to attend the hall game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears.

Miss Helen Steadman, Mrs. A. A Rice and Miss Esther Erickson spent Thursday in Oshkosh. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tonnessen and daughter Donna, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rice spent the weekend at Eagle River. TWO RIBS BROKEN

Miss Efflie Winkler of Cob Town suffered two broken ribs Saturday Mrs. Garlen Myrich is convalencing

after a major operation. Mrs. Harry Huey of the Wisconsin tion for appendicitis Thursday after

Little Vernice Newman of Blaine. and Kenneth Glover of this city, ipital here Saturday.

CHARLES DILEY DIES AT HOME OF HIS SON

Special to Pretificationt died and 31 Sun an affection at the dren surviver Roy and Ralph, resid-

BURGLAR ENTERS ROEMER OFFICE

About \$50 Taken from Lumber Company — Second **Burglary Within Month**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The safe at the which the party proceeded to the Roemer Lumber company was opin currency and \$1 in pennies were taken. The opened safe was discovered shortly before 70'clock on Saturday morning by H. A. Hendricks, an employe of the company. Footprints were noted about the office and a broken window at the rear of the lumber sheds showed where the burglar had made his entrance. Harry Spear manager of the lumber company declared it to be his belief that the burglary was committed by someone well acquainted with the safe combination, as the lial had not been damaged.

This is the second robbery of the kind to occur within a month in the register at the Huzzor grocery, Shawano and Waupaca-sts was robbed of about \$60 No clews to either robbery have as yet been found.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

spending the weekend at her home Sunday school and Young People's here. Miss Fellenz is a student at societies were discussed. This rally the Oshkosh State teachers college. was held to help churches solve their Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Putnam and Sunday and were guests at the Seth

Conover home. Ben Hartquist and D. B. Egan were on a hunting trip to Poygan

Miss Dorothy Wendlandt, who is weekend visitor at her home here. for Bear Creek where she is caring in Sunday School Work, the Rev. H. Mesdames William Werner, Jack for Miss Cora Darrow who is con- P. Freeling, discussion; "Are Graded Jeffers, Lulu Donner, Wallace Ran- fined to her bed with a severe case Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz, who

An informal "get together" meet with the latter's parents, Mr. and ing was held by members of the Mrs. Albert Finger, moved last week tion School Experiences, the Rev. V. Miss Mildred Sager and Miss Angeline Hintzke, who are students at L. G. Moland; picnic supper in

and third Wednesday of each city nurse, spent Sunday at their prayer, the Rev. H. Rabe; Anthem, homes in this city.

guests at the home of the former's quartet; address, Young People and Miss Dorothy Bents, a student at Stevens Point Normal school, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bentz:

Oshkosh guests at the Rev. F. S Dayton home Saturday included Mrs. May Harmon, Mrs. J. W. Long, Miss Knisely and Miss Fannie Cam-

The Misses Ione Halverson, Alma Halverson, Mable Wochos and Gertors Saturday evening.

SHIOCTON GIRL IS SURPRISED AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-A number of schoolmates of Miss Margaret, Genske surprised her at a party Friday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in dancing. Those present were Misses Arla Volentine, June Pooler, Leona Budd, Florence Beyer, Evelyn Rousseau, Kathryn Thorpe, Evelyn McCully, Juanite Racch. Herbert and Phil Palmer, Tim Main, Percy Braatz, Charles De Long, Nyles Manley, Charles Middleton, Clemence Thorpe. Lawrence Gilkey. Russell Omholt, Milan Raech and Gordon Durkee. Mrs. Emma Groella of Unity Royal Neighbor district deputy was in the village the past wook for the interest of the Royal Neighbor lodge. Miss Helen Donaldson is spending

week at Appleton with friends. Mrs. George Skene and Miss Mur-Mike Mack was at Appleton on

business Thursday. Mrs. A. C. McCully, of Galesburg. who spent the past week at the home of her son D. J. McCully re- children visited friends in Navarino turned to her home Wednesday eve. Wednesday evening, Oct. 10. ning. She was accompanied by Mrs. D. J. McCully, daughter Evelyn and

Mr. and Mrs. George Skene were Appleton callers Friday, Mr. and Mrs Augustill of Buffalo, extended visit. N. Y., who have been guests of Mr and Mrs. Grorze Skene have return-tertained the following guests at some ed to their home.

week at Appleton, where he was called on jury for circuit court.

A BELATED HONOR Quebec-More than 150 years after the defense of Quebec against the "Continental" armies, a tablet has been unweiled to commemmon ate the part played by the Royal

Fusiliers. The tablet is at the cor-

ner of the principal

Chateau Frontenac.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Ralph Diley home at 2 O'clock Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Diley had made his home with his Dale -Charles Edgar Inley, 72, a son since the death of his wife. horse of he son Rollsh about two ing on adjoining forms, and Mis-miles west of this village. He had Mayme Walrath of Fremont. There GAMBLE STORES. been in ill health for about a year, are also seven grandchildren.

WAUPACA GIRL WEDS MAN FROM FARMINGTON

Waupaca-At the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage at 8 o'clock Thursday evening Miss Hazel Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Button of Farmington and Edward Kniebes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knlebes of Waupaca, were married The Rev. Frank C. Richardson performed the ceremony. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Button. Mr. and Mrs. Button will make their home on the farm ened on Friday night and about \$50 of the groom near Maple Grove

RALLY CONDUCTED AT MARION CHURCH

Sunday School Groups of County Meet for First of Three Gatherings

members of the Tigerton A. L. L. were entertained at the St. Martin's school half Friday evening. The Tigerton society was in charge of group had charge of the refresh-

Former members of the Clintonville Skat club and persons desiring to wankee and Chicago. They will rejoin this club for the ensuing year turn to this city to make their home whi attend the first meeting of the club Monday evening. Oct. 1, at the Bucheltz club rooms.

A Sunday school and Young Peo-Rier, Appleton, ple's rally was held Sunday at the New London-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Evangelical church at Marion. This Smith of Randolph, were weekend was the first of three such rallies guests of friends and relatives here. that will be held this fall in Waupa-Mr. Smith was a former teacher in ca-co. One will be held later at thany and Evangelical churches of Miss Alice Fellenz returned to this city are cooperating.

Questions of importance problems of various natures. Promson Robert, motored to Plymouth inent speakers were secured and good music and singing helped , to make this meeting a happy event. The following program was given:

Afternoon-Hymn, "All Hail the

Power," audience; prayer and welcome, Rev. F. J. Siewart: selection. attending Lawrence college, was a Marion choir; Scripture selection, Albert Abrahamson; hymn, audience; Mrs. Anna Graham left last week Benefits Derived from Co-operation Lessons Practical for Small Schools? If So How May They be Used to the Greatest Advantage? Mrs. B. W. have for the past six months resided Wait, discussion; song, selected, Clintonville Congregational group; Vaca-

W. Bell and the Rev. N. E. Sinnin-

Marion choir; Echoes from Young Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell and People's Summer Conferences, four Miss Doris Tollefson motored to Ne- young people; hymn, audience; offerkoosa' Sunday where they were ing; quartet selection, Bethany male cousin Raymond Lowell and family. Church Attendance, the Rev. W. C. urtz; closing hymn, audience.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, New London Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Kickhoefer and daughter Ruth, Mrs. J. J. Monty and Miss Gladys Rohrer were Appleton callers Friday afternoon A. C. Nickel and William Schu-

macher were New London business in presenting the exhibition. callers Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman left

Saturday for Crandon to attend a family reunion. The Misses Elsie and Beatrice Brohm were Bear Creek visitors Fri-

lay evening. Those from this city to attend the dance at Le Lyn Land, Bear Creek. Friday evening were: Arnold Mech. Edward Schwandt, Omer Engles, Joe Dahm, Corwin Bohman, Ruth Hundertmark, Edward Gayhard, Chester Bentzler, Margaret Quall, Hugo Metzger, Beatrice Bestcha, Clarence Gale, Marion, Albina Joswiak, Mr. McQuier and Walter Kruse.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LEEMAN AND VICINITY

Leeman -The Ladies Aid society met at the church Wednesday and served dinner to a large crowd. Among the out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Roland Rusch, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Fuller and daughter Arlene, and son Gordon, Mrs. Stella el McLaughlin were Appleton call. Vinscent and son Walter of Town sen, and the Rev. J. N. Conkle of Shiocton. Plans were made to give a harvest supper at the church on Wedensday evening, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch and son Norbert of Kaukauna, were visi-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully of New tors at the Henry Leeman home the first of the week. Mr. Rusch returned home Monday, while Mr. Rusch and son remained for a more

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder exper Wednesday: Mr. and Hrs. 6002 D. J. McCully, returned home Fre Fuller and daughter Arlene, and ecoday evening having spent the past Gordon, Mrs. Stella Viniscent and son Walter of Townsend. Most farmers in the vicinity have

their siles filled and still have seres of ripe corn to huck. It is reported that seed corn is plentiful this size



ADA BENTZLER WEDS **CLARENCE BARKER**

Ceremony at Parsonage in Clintonville Early Saturday Forenoon

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Miss Ada Bentzler daughter of Mrs. Dan Bentzler of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, Wau paca-st, both of this city, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the parsonage of the Rev. E. C . Stubenvoli on Fifth-st. Miss Vio let Barker, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride and Chester Bentzler, brother of the bride attended the bridegroom. After the wedding a breakfast was

served to a few friends at the bride groom's home. The guest included: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, of Clintonville - About twenty-five this city, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lenved, Wansan, and Miss Laura Rier, Appleton, Immediately after the breakfast the newly wedded couple left for Milwaukee, where a wedding the program and the Chntonville dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang, the latter a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Barker left on a wedding trip to Milhere. The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lenved, Wausau, and Miss Laura

ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton—The annual harvest sale ting system. f the Congregation church will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 26, at the Modern Woodman hall. The board of trustees composed of Arthur Ritchie, Theodore Helm and Carroll Ritchie is the committee in charge and was authorized to appoint other members. Fruits, vegclables, grain, canned goods and all kinds of farm products will be sold at auction.

Mrs. Anna Stanley of Clintonville spent the weekend at the William Ritchie home Will Craig, E. G. Moore and Irv-

ing Casey were in Appleton on business on Friday. Mrs. Ida Humes Emerson of North Bend, Ore., is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Irvin Casey and mother, Mrs. Margaret Humes.

wa hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Will Craig is building a new

Miss Luclla Elkhart is in the Mana-

by fire a year ago. Arthur Ritchie and children and Oscar Haight and Miss Clara Kosmerchoek attended the entertainment given by the Lyndwood district on Friday evening. Mrs. Beryl Ritchie

of this place is the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Herschberger of Manawa, were in town on Thursday evening. Henry Conray is very ill at his

owner of the Bear Lake pavilian and

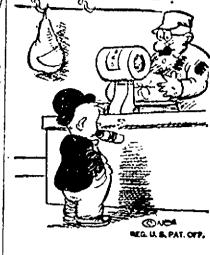
several cottages. GIFT FROM DENMARK Brooklyn-A white porcelain garniture, brought from Denmark for the Danish exhibition of fine arts. has been presented to the Brooklyn Museum. It is the gift of a local resident of Danish descent as an ap-

preclation for courtesies rendered

B. M. Slater, Dept. 8

LITTLE JOE THE WORLD MAY BE ROUND, BUT MOST

OF IT IS ON THE SQUARE.



STUDENTS STUDY PRIMARY SYSTEM

Wisconsin High School Scholars Will Debate Government Function

Madison-(P)-A function of popuar government which many voters oday take for granted will be eximined for its good or bad points by Wisconsin high school students dur-AT ROYALTON CHURCH ing the next six months as teams enrolled in the Wisconsin High School forensic association prepare to debate the direct primary nomina-The question for the coming de-

bate is: "Resolved that the direct primary system of nor inating candidates for United States Senators, Representatives in Congres and state officers be abolished. In this question no issue is raised

as to county and local primaries or the presidential primaries held in some states, over which comparatively little public controversy has

state-wide debating tourneys, the effect is being made to direct thoughts of the future voters to the ligent citizenship, Miss Almere L. Scott, of the state university extention division said today. She is in charge of the debate contests, as secretary of the forensic association. The high school organization's forensic board, composed of these high school principals, decided upon debate question: G. J. Baizer, Milwankee, William C. Hansen, Nellisville, H. C. Mason, River Falls, J. E. Rohr, Nekoosa, G. A. Bassford, Ashland and superintendents L. W. Fulton, Viroqua; J. E. Kitowski, Menasha; M. A. Fischer, Dodgeville and A. R. Page, Whitewater,

MUST DRESS FOR CHURCH London-The Modest Dress and says: Deportment Crusade has caused nofarm home at Bear Lake. He is the tices to be posted in all Catholic churches of Ennis which prohibit-Dresses less than four inches be-

low the knee, "Necks" lower

Presses without sleeves. Dresses of transparent material. Nearly every military term is French, grenade is Spanish, mar-

coni is Italian, caste is portuguese.

chintz is Hindu and lilac is Persian.

\$5000 CASH PRIZES

Here you are, folks! A regular old-fashloned "Count the Beans" Contest. A real opportunity for

young and old. Looks easy, doesn't it? But say—just try it yourself. It takes real eleverness to count the beans correctly. A brand new puzzle. Hurry! Hurry! Who will get the correct answer? There

QUICK! Count the Brans-just write the number on a postcard or letter and say-"Here is my

answer. Please tell me how I can make sure of winning \$2,000 in cash, or one of the other big prizes without any cost to me." Sign jour name and address and mail it in. That's all.

is a maximum of \$2,000 in cash waiting for the First Prize winner.

WHEREAS SIMPSON ADMITS INJUSTICE TO TENNESSEE CITY

Town Where Hoover Will 15,000 Population

BY KIRKE L SIMPSON

column did an injustice to the town of Elizabethon, Tenn., where Herbert Hoover is to make his single political address in Dixie of the presdential campaign. H. Lôvette, chairman of "Dixle's

Reception for Hoover" executive ommittee and also editor of the Elizabethon Star, takes exception to the implication that the Tennessee 600 or so inhabitants. "It has grown from 2,800 to 15,- Howard St.

000 persons in a little over two years." Mr. Lovette writes, and the Bystander hastens to make amends INDUSTRIAL CITY The Hoover appearance in Ten-

iessee will be combined with Elizabethton's industrial Celebration and Mr. Lovette's account of the progressive spirit and accomplishments of the town paint a glowing picture of American hustle and energy. As the home of "the two largest artificial silk plants in the world," Mr. Lovette's claim that the town is the site "of almost \$100,000,000 in industries" is no doubt fully jústified and the Bystander promptly and imgrudgingly takes off his hat to the Tennesseans responsible for this pro-"If you should happen to come

o Elizabethton on Oct. 6." Mr. Lovette says, "you will see 200,000 people fed, policed, their cars parked, all special trains handled, complote wire facilities, sufficient loud! speakers and the greatest political demonstration you ever saw in your Mr. Lovette, it appears, did the

negotiating in Wishington with Horace Mann, Hoover field marshail for the southern states, which led anything I want to without being In this, as in the two proceeding the place where the Republican nominee is to make his how in the pation afterwards. The dizzy spells south. Press despatches from Bristol, Tenn., at the time to the Roprivileges and obligations of intel- anoke (Va.) Times give the "youthful editor of the Elizabethton Star major credit for obtaining the chief attraction for Elizabethton's biggest

REPUBLICAN STRONGHOLD He is clearly in a position to know neys and bowels and ending suffermore of the political geography of ing and pain., Try it and you'll the region than the reference books in Washington made available at the Bros. Drug Store and other leading time this column sought to show druggists. that Mr. Hoover would talk in the south in what is the center of a strong Republican region overlapping state lines into adjacent North Caroline and Virginia. That was the only purpose of the previous Bystander comment on the matter, and in that connection Mr. Lovette

"The Bascom Slemp district votes more than a third of the total vote of Virginia, Western North Carolina is solid for Hoover. The first two congressional districts of Tennessee, the first two of Eastern Kentucky and all of Northern Alabama have always been Republican." As to the reasons of political strategy or tactics which — made it seem desirable for Mr. Hoover to speak in Elizabethton, the writer of this column is not advised. The The sneeze is one way nature has of warning selection could have been made only fou that a cold is coming on.

Count the Beans

Can you do it? Can you

count all the beans correctly

in-the bean pot pictured here?

Start right now. Take your

pencil and count. Be careful.

be accurate, be sure you count

correctly. Here's the chance

of a lifetime to win a fortune

in prizes. Don't let this op-portunity pass you by. RUSH YOUR ANSWER IN.

HURRY! YOU CAN

WIN \$2,000!

In all there is \$5,000 to be

won. You can win as much

as \$2,000. There will be twenty-five winners in all.

and the first maximum prize

is \$2,000 in cash. In the event

of ties for any prizes, dupli-

cate prizes will be awarded

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COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
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Appleton
NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you that you have failed to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 180.08 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOW, THEREFORE, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be forfeited on January 1, 1929, provided such annual report is not vided such annual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of forfeit fee and costs of publication as therein pro-

THEODORE DAMMANN,
Secretary of State.
Sept. 24 Oct. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
T. S. Davis, Plaintiff,

T. S. Davis, Plaintiff,
vs.
Vs.
Charles J. Haws, Incompetent,
Emma Haws, General Guardian of
Charles J. Haws, incompetent, Emma Haws wife of Charles J. Haws,
incompetent, Roy Haws, a single
man, Louis Bleck and Mary Bleck,
his wife, Defendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to
judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the
Clerk of the Municipal Court in and
for said County on the 14th day of
September, A. D. 1927, the shcrift
of said county was duly authorized
and required to sell the mortgaged
premises therein described to satand required to sen the mortgaged premises therein described to sat-isfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provid-

ed by law.

Now, therefore, I Otto H. Zuehlke, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclesure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), in Township Twenty-four (24) North- of Range Sixteen (16) East and the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of section Thirty-six (36) in Township Twenty-four (24) Range Sixteen (16) East, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 17th day of Septem-Dated this 17th day of September, A. I; 1923
Terms of Sale, Cash.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff
Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Appleton, Wis.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Sept. 17-24 Oct. 1-8.15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Louis Wagner, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 15th day of September 1928 Notice is hereby given that at av Notice is hereby given that at as special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 9th day of October 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Annie Wagne for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Louis Wagner late of the Town of Bovina in said county, deceased. ner late of the form of Bovina in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 22nd day of January 1929, which is the time limited therefor or he forever here.

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid on the 29th day of January
1929, at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter as
the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased then presented to the court. limited therefor, or be forever bar-

against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated September 15, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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New York-(P)-Nineteen persons

were killed and four critically injured

Sunday in six grade crossing auto-

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JAPAN PREFERS PEACE, GULICK INFORMS CHURCH

General Feeling Throughout Country Is One of International Good Will

Japan is a nation of peace, Leeds northern part of Wisconsin. Gulick, Congregational church missionary to that country, told members of the church at morning services Sunday. International good country at the present time while mann. Jule Robertson, the last of the many collegians there are fore- the firemen to take his vacation, stalling every effort to make the left Monday morning and will recountry a militaristic one.

Mr. Gullick with his wife and sence from their work in Japan and day trip to Milwaukee. guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pea- Asnman spent the weekend at Rabody: Mr. and Mrs. Gulick will at- cine and Milwaukee. tend one of the large midwest universities for the remainder of their of PawPaw, Ill. were guests on Sunfurlough, returning to Japan next year. They have been in that coun- Edward Buchert, 1003 N. Appleton try for seven sears.

Describing the three kinds of religion, Buddhism, Shintoism and Stevens Point on business. Christianity, in Japan, Mr. Gullick told his audience that the government of Japan is recognizing the ef- and Kiel. forts of Christian missionaries in them aid wherever possible. Several of the colleges being run by the missionaries are financed in part by the Jap government.

The work of the Gullicks is large: ly of an educational nature, for they are at Matsuyama, a college town on an island in the southern part of Japan. Most of Mr. Gullick's addresses at the morning services dealt with the educational needs. and lack of them in the country, only one-tenth of the persons wish-

The two Gulick children dressed in the native costume of Japanese children, also attended the church gervices and were introduced to chilon attending Sunday school.

inday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gulick were at the Christian Endeavor meeting at which time they spoke among young people, augmenting urday, their address by motion pictures of a girl's camp on the island.

Mrs. Gulick explained the various agencies with which they work with the young people and how many of the group meetings are held at the Gulick home for lack of facilities elsewhere. Mr. Gulick has charge of a night school, which is helping hundreds get more than an ordinary edu-

The reel of motion pictures show. ed the girls camp which the Gulicks have charge of and was revealed as one of the very few on the islands For many years they were unheard of, it was said.

Miss Annette Post was soloist at the meeting. About 150 persons at-

3 GREEN BAY MEN ARE **RELEASED FROM JAIL**

Three of the four Green Bay men urrested last week in connection with the beating of Deputy Sheriff Henry Pingle at a dance hall in Onelda have been released pending their arraignment in municipal court and a fourth is still in the county iail... John Saunders, alleged to have \$1,000 bond, and Dale Anderson and George Goetzlaff, Green Bay, also were released, Anderson on \$50 bond and Goetzlaff on a guarantee posted by his employer, a Green Bay physician. Roger Birch, the fourth man to be arrested, has not yet furnished bonds. Birch, Goetzlaff and Anderson are charged with aiding and assisting Saunders to attack Pingle. The date for taking the men in count will be determined by Stanley . Staidl, assistant district attorney, who is investigating the affair.

AUTO CRASH CAUSES SUIT FOR DAMAGES

damage suit, growing out of an mobile accident and involving Appleton men, opened in the upper Judge Theodore Berg Monday morn-I. D. Segal, \$10 Pacific-st. asks \$400 damages from Anton and to be dictated to by their elders. William Konitzer, 1326 W. Eighth-st, and the Consitution Indemnity Miss Armella Sambs is the teacher. claim for \$200. The accident oc- is directing the play. cured at the corner of W. Wisconday afternoon or carly Tuesday Haily, Armella Sambs.

GRAFF WILL SPEAK AT MILLS, SCHOOLS

Prof. Marshall C. Graff of the University of Wisconsin extension and Mosinee the first part of the week speaking at mills and schools on the work of the division. The last three days of the week he will be in Waupaca-eo completing class organ-

SUMMER HOME BURNED: FIGURE LOSS AT \$5,000 LEGION POST WILL

Necnah-A cottage owned and occupied by J. C. Mathes at Waverly brach, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, causing a loss of more than \$5,000 which was partially edwered by insurance. The blaze is thought to have started from a fumlating lamp which was being used at the time.

OFFICE FORCE TAKES OVER WINTER SCHEDULE

Neenah - Kimberly-Clark office force started work Monday morning | Pratt, two lots in first ward, Apple on the fall and winter schedule of ton. from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 summer the office employes started work at 2100 and quit at 4:30.

PERSONALS

Miss Hortense Berens spent Friday visiting friends at Brillion. Robert Kox spent Sunday visiting friends at Green Bay.

Henry Hahn of Neenth spent the weekend with friends here. Wayne Ayle: worth returned Sunday from Chicago where he spent several days on business.

Miss Eva Capp returned Sunday from a two weeks vacadon in the

Three members of the Appleton Fire department returned to work vacation. They are Nick Reider, Jr. feeling of the Elmer Brockman and Paul Newturn in two weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher, 1017 W. two children are on a leave of ab- College ave, has returned from a ten are spending a few days here as the Miss Mable Kuether and Miss Ruth

> Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Trockenbrod day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lett Garvey spent Monday a G. L. Smith returned Sun day from a business trip at Beloit

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Voecks retheir educational work and giving turned home from a week's vacation at Cadott and Milwaukee. W. H. Zuehlke, treasurer of the Aid Association for Lutherans, has returned from a week's business

Miss Mabel Sibley, formerly assistant secretary of the chamber of the chamber of commerce and now and Anita at home, and Mrs. Eunice employed at similar work in Kenosha was in the city over the weekend visiting friends

Misses Grace Roblec, Mabel Radloff, Joyce Strutz, Mabel Kluess. ing higher education, being able to and Irene Ziegler were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of the latter at Brillion.

with friends in Milwaukee. Mrs. Carl Hilfert has returned to her home at Beloit after a visit with ning. relatives in Appleton .

Miss Clara Griesbach, Rt. 3 Appleton, submitted to an operation for to the young people on their work goitre at St. Elizabeth hospital Sat-

> children and Mrs. M. Rose of Stevens Point visited at the home of Mrs .Henry Van Rooy, N. Fair-st. Sunday. Miss Nellie Joslyn, E. College-ave.

spent Sunday in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clippinger and son and Miss Hedwig Kniess, E. Alton-st, spent the weekend in Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Rooy, Appleton-st, and Mr. and Mrs. W Timmers. W Lorain-st, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas, sor Frederick and daughter Dorothy. and Miss Florence Schultz motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

G. L. Smith is spending several days at Beloit on business. ed Saturday from a two weeks' vis-it at Oak Park, Ill.

CHIROPRACTORS WILL

Chiropractors of the northeastern district of Wisconsin will meet-for-a two-day convention at Hotel Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday. Aptend the convention, which will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dr. K K. Lane, technician of the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, a., will be the principal speaker. He will give the latest technique on the Veurocalometer and progress made in chiropractic. Dr. J. A. Panneck of Appleton, state chairman for the Chiropractic Bureau of Wisconsin will preside at the meetings.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO OFFER THREE-ACT PLAY

The Parent-Teachers Association of Golden Hill school, Maple Creek, will present a three-act comedy, "That's One on Bill," at \$:30 Wednesday night at Stephensville auditorium. The play which was given ble, Appleton. branch of municipal court before Friday night at the school to 300 persons is a comedy drama. The story is of young people who refused There will be dancing after the play. of Philadelphia and and Mrs. Raymond Anson, president they in turn have filed a counter- of the Parent-Teachers association.

Members of the cast are: Bill sin-ave and N. Appleton-st last Feb- Haily, Lawrence Schetter: Patricia ruary. William Konitzer, driving his Niles, Anita Schwandt; Battling Benfather's car, was going south on my Bozo. August Moeller; Puffy Col-Appleton-st when he collided with lins, Raymond Anson: Harry Dover, Secal's car, which was traveling on Elion Hutchison: Uncle Jimmy, Elm-Wisconsin-ave. Each claims the oth- er Klug: Lil Haily, Hildegarde Coner was negligent. The case is ex- rad: Mab Allen, Margaret Moeller: pected to go to the jury latte Mon-Rosie, the maid. Leona Raeder; Mrs.

GRAFF WILL SPEAK AT ELCHO.LEGION MEETING

Marshall C. Graff, commander of the Ninth district of the American legion, will be the speaker at a meeting of members of the Eicho post of the American legion Monday night and will install newly elected officers of the post. A 6 o'clock dinper will precede the meeting.

Following the Elcho meeting he will leave for Antico where he is slated to install the newly eleced officers of the Antigo post,

INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be elected and installed Monday night at the general meeting of members of the lo cal post Monday night at the Elk club. Plans for the coming membership campaign and for armistice day celebration will be discussed. The meeting will begin at 8 o' lock.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry W. Tuttrup to Harry K.

Issac Solberg to Henry J. Derfus o'clock in the afternoon. During the lot in Third ward, Kaukauna. Arthur Sommerfield to E. W. Law.

RED CROSS RELIEF FUND GROWS SLOWLY

City's Quota Is \$1,000, but Only \$100 Has Been Raised so Far

Donations for the Red Cross relief fund for hurricane stricken areas in Porto Rico and Florida are coming in slowly, according to P. M. Conkey, treasurer of the Outagamie-co chapter of the Red Cuss. Appleton's quota is \$1,000 and thus far approximately \$100 has been received.

Among those who contribuated to the fund are M. G. Goschey, M. C. Sherman, Mrs. C. D. Thompson. Elsie E. Copplin, S. J. Thorenson. Lois Smith, Max F. Koletzke, Geenen's Dry Goods company, William A. Fannon, J. L. Wolf, Mary Colter. Vera Pynn. A. H. Wickesberg, F. H. Gurnee, B. W Hilgendorf, Grace Lange Noel, P. M. Conkey, Mrs. Appleton Coated Paper company, F. E. Saecker, and C. K. Boyer.

DEATHS

ELMER BEDOR

Elmer, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedor, died at 10 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of his parents at Shiocton. Survivors are the parents, two brothers and three sisters: Robert and Kieth and Alta Davidson of Waupaca. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Shiocton Congresational church by the Rev. N. W. Conkle, and burial will be

MRS. LOUISE STAMMER

made in the Bovina cemetery.

Mrs, Louise Stammer, 82, died at the home of her son, Robert Stammer, 817 N. Meade-st, Sunday eve-

Survivors are five sons: Edward of Seymour; Louis, Robert, and Otto of Appleton; and William of Clarkco; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Schmidt of West Allis, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Weller and Tony Eisch of Seymour; 39 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 Wednesday after- cal store several months ago. noon, and at 2 o'clock at Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will be in charge of the services, and the Rev. H. H. Brockhous will assist him. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

CHARLES W. SCOTT

Charles W. Scott, 63, formerly of attack at his home at Rhinelander Sunday morning, Mr. Scott was sitting in a chair on his porch Sunday morning when he suffered the at-

'Mr. Scott, formerly station agent at the Appleton Junction depot. Kaukauna and New London, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Durkee-st, last week. Survivors are the widow and one daughter, Mrs. L. Nelson, Rhinelander: one sister, Mrs. Thompson of HOLD CONVENTION HERE this city; and a cousin, Mrs. D. A. Gardner, Pacific-st, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held. at the home in Rhinelander Wednesday morning, after which the body will be brought to Appleton for burial. A proximately 50 practitioners will at Masonic service will be held at Riverside cemetery at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

SCHMIDT FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edward S. at Pittsfield, Mass. The Rev. A. James of the Methodist Episcopal church conducted the service. Those who attended the funeral services from Appleton were Mr. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. C. L. Schmidt and two sisters, Mrs. M. R. Moran and Mrs. Louis Wagner.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rappert, Menasha, and Sara De No. of which Mrs. Meta Brinkley

FAIR, COOL WEATHER DUE NEXT 24 HOURS

Fair and cool weather is in store for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, the weatherman says in his redictions for donday night and



Fair weather dropping temperatures is predicted through out the middlewest. Showers are possible in the upper and lower lake regions. Winds in the upper regions are in the south and in the lower lake re-

gions they are shifting between the act over the weekend. Sunday morning it registered 50 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock and late in the afternoon it registered 55 degrees Josephine Ryan, F. N. Belanger, above zero. Late Sunday it advanced to the 60 degrees mark. Temperatures Monday were 45 degrees bove zero at 6 o'clock in the morn-

CHURCH CELEBRATES MISSION FESTOVAL

Mount Olive Lutheran church celebrated the annual Mission festival with two services Sunday. The Rev. Christian Doehler of Escanaba, Mich., presented the sermon at the 10:15 services in the morning and the Rev. Louis Baganz of Kewaunee delivered the sermon at the 7:30 services in the evening. The church choir under the direction of Professor F. H. Jebe sang

HOLD COOKING CLASSES IN FURNITURE STORE

Mrs. Mayme Wendland, Minneapolis, will conduct a cooking school for Appleton women at the Wichman Furniture company store on W. College-ave, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, riday and probably Saturday afternoons. Mrs Wendland is a representative of the King Midas Flour company and the St ward Stove company. She conducted demonstrations at the lo-

SELECT WORKERS FOR ANNUAL "Y" CAMPAIGN

Divisional chairman and captains f teams for the men's Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will discuss campaign problems and select workthis city, died suddenly from a heart ers at a dinner at the association building at 6 o'clock Monday evening. Divisional chairman and captains were selected last week.

Leaders of the boys' department campaign also will have a dinner at the association building at 6:30 Mon- MISS MORGAN WILL day evening. Einer Root is chair man of the drive and will preside at the meeting. Speakers will be John Roach, campaign referee, and C. J. Rassmussen of Lawrence college. The boys' drive will be staged in the form of a football game.

INGLER SPEAKS BEFORE OPTIMIST CLUB MEETING

F. M. Ingler of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin magazine spoke at died last Tuesday were held Friday cial and economic forces working in

MISSIONARIES WILL BE GUESTS OF CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Gulick, Congregational church missionaries to Japan, will be guests of honor at the fall homecoming meeting of the Con-Two marriage licenses were issued gregational church Monday evening Monday by John E. Hantschel, coun- in the church parlors. They will disy clerk. They were given to Al- cuss more intimate experiences un fred Gauerke, route 6. Appleton, and their work in Japan. The homecom Esther Maass. Appleton: Walter ing dinner is in charge of committee

SHOOTS ACE ON NO. 5 HOLE AT BUTTE DES MORTS COURSE

Another hole in one was made at Butte des Merts golf course Saturday when Paul Hackbert, Jr. dropped a ball into the cup on number five hole while playing with Carson Harwood, However, part of the glory that goes with such a shot was lost for a temporary green is being used on the hole and the ball was the second one driven by the youth.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE **WILL MEET WEDNESDAY**

A meeting of the agricultural merce will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the chamber offices, Robert H. Amundson, county agricultural agent, will discuss 4-H club work being done in the county. Plans for the fall farm dinner in November also will be dis-

ing and 62 degrees above zero at 12 I. B. CLUB TO HEAR **ADDRESS ON POLITICS**

Miss Blanche McCarthy will give a talk on politics at the regular cial Union room at Methodist church at 6 o'clock Tuesday eve-

The membership committee. which Miss Emma Bear is chairman, is in charge of the meeting, many prospective members have been invited to attend. Miss Esther Miller is chairman of the supper committee.

ELK OFFICIALS WILL

Plans for the first fall meeting of the club, Wednesday, Oct. 17, will be discussed by officers and commit tee chairman of the Elks club Wed nesday evening at the club rooms. A 6 o'clock dinner will precede the meeting. A class of initiates will be taken into the club at the first general meeting.

NEW MOTOR COMPANY OPENS BUSINESS HERE

The Phillipps-Winberg Motors company has opened a sales and service garage at 124 E. Washington-st. They will sell and service Reo cars un trucks. J. T. Phillipps was formerly associated with the Widrig Motors company of Green Bay, and A. Winberg has been connected with Ohio's the automobile industry since 1907. For the past two years he has been sales manager of the Milwaukee branch of the Reo company, and for five years previous to that he was district manager for the Reo Auto company.

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak at the regular meeting of Rotary club Tuesday noon. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Northern.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits authorizing the weekly luncheon, meeting of the construction of a garage and an ad-Optimist club, Milwaukee, Monday dition to a residence at an estimated noon. His topic was What's the cost of approximately \$1,100 were Matter with Wisconsin? The talk was issued Saturday by John Welland, Schmidt, formerly of Appleton, who an appraisement of the natural, so building inspector. They were granted to Mrs. Anna Otto for an addition to residence at 1425 W. Spring-st, cost \$900; and Frank Fentz, garage, at 1217 W. College-ave, cost \$200.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Muench, 903 W. Winnebago-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

\$1500 FOR A TRAP London - The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has posted an offer of \$1500 for the best rabbit trap invention to take the place of the steel tooth trap now in general use.

Markets

Nev BELLI**ES**—

CHICAGO POULTRY

North Dakota sacked Red River
Ohios 1.00@1.05; sacked sandiand
Ohio's 90; sacked Round Whites 90;
South Dakota sacked Early Ohios
95@1.00; Nebraska sacked Irish
Cabblers 95@1.00; western sacked
Riiss Triumphs 85@1.00; fancy
shade higher; Idaho sacker Rurals
1.00@1.05.

WAI PACA PUTATUES
Waupaca— Demand slow, market
uil. Carlots delivered sales, freight
nly deducted, Waupaca rate, Sackd Round Whites U. S. No. 1, a few

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

4: No 3, white 94; No. 3, mixed 22 434. Oats No. 2, white 434 644; No. 3, white 424 642 May 60, 2, 1.07 61.03, Barley malting 66 667; Wixconsin 66 674; feed rejected, 60 67; hay unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Close CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago (A) U. S. D. OF A.
logs receipts 30,000; butchers medum to choice 260 to 350 lb. 10.206

common 8,50% 13,50% stockers and feeder steers good and choice (all weights) 11,75% 13,50; common and medium 8,50% 11,75% 13,50; common and medium 8,50% 11,75% 15,0% 12,50% 12,50% 14,00; medium 11,50% 12,50% 12,50% 14,00; medium 11,50% 12,50% 12,50% 11,50% 11,50% 12,50% 12,50% 11,5

National Cash Regitser 92 National Enamel 43%

Minneapoils—AP—Flour unchanged. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$6.35@\$7.05 a barrel in 95 pound cotton sacks. Chipments 46,-610 barrels. Bran \$26.00@\$26.50.

314 @ 3212. Poultry steady: fowls 25 @ 30; springers 27 @ 29. Potatoes weak; 1.00 @ 1.15. Onions firm; 2.25 @ 2.50. Cabbage steady 12.00 @ 14.00.

OFFICIALS WILL

to choice (150 lbs down) 4.25@6.75;
cull and common 1.75@5.00 (150 lb
down) 4.25@6.75; cull and common
1.75@5.00; feeder lambs good and

Chiengo—(A)— Butter unchanged; eccipts 7,956 tubs; creamery extras [7] stanjdards 46%; extra firsts 45% 41 2 6 42 2. Eggs unchanged re-celpts 7,391 cases; extra firsts 34 @35 firsts 30 @33; ordinary firsts 2, 6 29

Chicago—(3)— Poultry alive, teady; receipts 9 cars; fowls 30; prings 25@31; roosters 21; turkeys

Chicago—(A)— Potatoes receipts 349 cars on track 558 cars total U. ket slightly weaker: Wisconsin Kresge S. S.

sacekd Round Whites 90@1 00; ditto in bulk 80@90; Minposta and Kennecott Copper 101%
North Dakota sacked Red River Kelly Springfield Tirs 25%

sales at 656 70cts. Warehouse cash to growers. Bulk per cwt. Round Whites U. S. No. 1, at Waupaca and other Wisconsin points 40 to 50 cts, mostly 45 to 50 cts.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee (27) Butter steady;
extras 47; standards 46; Eggs weak
314 6 324. Poultry steady; fowl-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(P)—U. S. D. OF

A.—Cattle 11,000; bulk steers 10,00

@12.75; stockers and feeders mostly 12.00 and down; cows 7.00@3.00;
holfers 8.00@10.00; cutter 5.75@6.50;
practical top bull 8.50; Calves 1,800;
50@1.00; lower 14.00@14.50.

Hogs 5.500; 15 and 25 higher than
Friday; top 10.25; most medium and
heavy butchers 9.75@10.10; early
bulk packing sows 3.25; pigs stendy
largely 10.50; average cost Saturday 9.84; weight 217.

Sheep 10,500; opening weak to 25
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Choice light butchers 9-10 Choice light butchers ... 9-10
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HOUS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers ... 14-15
Medium weight butchers ... 14-15
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Cotton Seed Menl \$3.00; Oyster Shells \$1 25; Grit 90 capes Plymouth -Fifteeen factories of fered 985 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday,

Sept. 28. Sales: 200 squares, 28; 785 longhorns, 22%. One hundred and eighty boxes of inclair Oil 29% day Sept, 28. Sales: 189 twing, 22.

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RIVERVIEW GOLF **CLUB GETS DEEDS** TO NEW GROUNDS

Expect to Spent About **\$100,000** in Building Course on Lake Winnebago

Deeds for poreptry along Lake Winnebago, on which the new country club to be built by members of Riverview country club will be laid out, have been delivered to club officials, according to recent announcement. The tract purchased is Immediately east of Shore Acres and comprises 170 acres, 115 acres having been purchased from Louis Apitz and 55 acres from the Meyer

The property for the new course has a frontage of a half mile on Lake Winnebago which will serve for a harbor should members wish to have a vacht club at a later date. However, plans at this time are for a golf course only.

A meeting of members of the committee working on plans for the course will be held Thursday night. Golf architects will be present at the meeting and submit plans for the course. If approved the contract for work will be let and cleaning and grading of the property will start this fall. Plans are to have the course in first class condition and ready for play in the spring of 1930.

The new course including property costs and laying out will cost between \$100:000 and \$125,000, it is estimated. Plans for a clubhouse are not being considered at the present

A report of the committee work-Petersen and Ray Thickens.

SECRETARIAL COURSE ATTRACTS EMPLOYERS

The new course in secretarial faining to be given in the evening classes at Appleton vocational school should be of interest to employers as well as stenographers, according to Herb . Heilig, director. The course will enable stenographers to apply themselves to modern problems which confront office secretaries.

hand and typewriting, to review the pointed out. fundamental principles of business

han's Hall. Prizes in Balloons. time. Tues., Oct. 2, Little Chute. Music by Chet's Band.

Greta Nissen in "Fazil"



CHARLES FARRELL AND GRETA NISSEN IN "FAZIL" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR FIVE DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

Calls Dahlias 'Hard Eggs' Of Flower Kingdom pieton. S. F.

mitted at the annual meeting of eggs" of the flower kingdom, so far sorted according to the size of the club members in October. Members as thermal conditions are concerned, plants. The size of the bush has a of the committee are Mowry Smith, according to Mark Catlin, flower en- lot to do with the raising of beautichairman, A. W. Bergstrom, Ken-thuslast who boasts of nearly 250 den. The hame Dahlia is derived bush will kill a small bush, that may neth Dickinson, John Stevens, Ray different species in his flower garfrom the name of the noted Swedish have flowers twice as beautiful. botanist Dahl, who spent much time in the culture of the tuberous plant.

The flower is one of the few which lossoms late in autumn after frost has raised havoc with the pretty things which decorate gardens, homes, and public places. Thermal conditions have little effect on dahlias, according to Mr. Catlin.

Dahlias require a little more care than ordinary flowers. The time to dig the bulbs is after frost has comcrease speed and accuracy in short- time to be cured in the soil, he

After they are removed from the English, to study and answer actual ground, usually about the middle of letter problems in the 10 different November, they should be set out kinds of business letters, and to en- in the sun to dry for a week. Dirt able the stenographers to assume clinging to the bulbs should be remore responsibility in the business moved. The bulbs are then put 96. into baskets or boxes for winter storage. They should not be exposed Big Balloon Dance at Shea- to excessive heat or cold during that

It often happens that about March 1, the bulbs start to sprout, and Mr. Catlin advises flower growers to separate the bulbs from the clump EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jenss, of tubers at that time. The bulbs are separated and sorted, according Marathon Dance-WAVERLY to planting sizes. They are then

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Dahlias are the typical "hard placed in separate boxes, and are

ful dahlias, he says. Often a large The time to plant the bulbs for another year's growth is the first part of May after the planter is sure that all frost is out of the ground.

APPLETON PLANES TO PERFORM AT MONROE

West Brother areal circus of Appleton has been signed as one of the attractions at the annual cheese day pletely wilted the upper part of the celebration at Monroe, Oct. 2. Six The aims of the course are to in- plant and the bulbs have had ample planes will be taken on the trip and take up passengers.

> Columbia has a wave of real estate Rev. Evan Jones, Wales' oldest minister, recently died at the age of

Spasmodic Croup is frequently

10,400 VOTERS ARE REGISTERED HERE

City Clerk Expects Registration Will Reach 12,000 **Before General Election**

More than 12,000 persons in Ap. as secretary-treasurer.

reach the 12,000 mark before the was awarded first honors. regular election arrives on Nov. 6.

Following is a record of the number of voters registered in each ward: First 1,790; Second, 1,330; Third, 2,310; Fourth, 1,120; Fifth, 2,-

appearing to register, he reported. As the election draws closer, many hundred more voters are expected to register at the city clerk's office.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mary Christi to Arthur Slater, lot n Fifth ward, Appleton. Fred Lynch to George A. Buth, part of two lots in First ward Ap-

S. F. Hauert to A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shephed, lot in Fifth ward

RURAL SCHOOL P. T. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Miss Jessie Cottril, teacher of the Knowledge Hill school, was elected president of the Parent-Teachers association held Friday evening. Mrs. William McNutt was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Rex Mc-Nutt was elected to her fourth term

pleton are eligible to qualify as votitended by 50 people, a program coners, it is estimated by Carl Becher, sisting of a reading by Ruth Roes. city clerk, who has finished a review ler, a recitation by Edward Klingel, and an accordian solo by Martin Completing a count of voters reg-Birmingham was given. The proistered to date, he found 10,400 names gram was closed with 'a spelling on the roll. This number will easily contest, in which Margaret Sanbs

SHERIFF WILL SELL LAND IN ONEIDA TOWN

To satisfy a mortgage foreclosure As on inducement to women voters judgment granted in municipal court to register, the city clerk again calls on Aug. 10, 1927, Sheriff Otto attention to the fact that it is not Zuehlke will sell at public auction necessary to divulge one's age in on Oct. 6, 45 acres of land in the filling out the blank. When he town of Oneida. The mortgage is first issued this announcement sev- held by Augusta Kramer and the eral weeks ago, a decided increase property is owned by Martin Mcwas noted in the number of women Cormick and the State bank of

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Lntrance

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Living Room

Thirty-one feet long, fourteen feet wide, heavy oak beamed ceilings, large brick fireplace, and

Sun Parlor 🔗

Twelve feet wide and eighteen feet long, all

Dining Room Fourteen feet long and twelve feet wide and

Kitchen

one-half feet high and six feet wide. Refrig-

erator room adjoining kitchen with outside ice

Pantry (between kitchen and 'dining room)

Entrances to cellar, rear stairway and back

Second Floor

separate entrances to hallway. Closets are large

Bath Room Built-in bath tub, Terrazzo floor and white enamel wood work. All plumbing of very latest

Large and roomy providing ample storage room. A wide stairway from second floor mak-

ing it easily accessible. A small section (with

windows) partitioned off and arranged especially

for a work shop and storage of guns, rods and

Cellar

Laundry tubs, coal room and soft water cis-

tern, providing an ample supply of rain water

General Description

and flooring is hardwood on both floors. Two-

way lighting switches at all stairways and base-

board plugs in all rooms for lamps, vacuum cleaners, etc. All windows have screens and

storm windows. Hot air heating plant. Large back porch. Double garage for two cars. This

house was built for a home. It is cheerful, com-

The price is \$15,000 and appointment can be made at any time with the owner, Wm. W.

Frank, 821 East College Ave., Phone 3840,

All wood work is natural oak or white, enamel

Three large bed rooms, one maid's room and one sleeping porch (glazed). All rooms have

with three built-in cabinets from floor to-ceiling,

adjustable shelves and glass doors.

Twelve feet square, built-in cabinet seven and

French doors opening into sun parlor.

glazed, light, cheerful and airy.

a ten-foot window seat.

service, also a lavatory.

porch from the kitchen.

and roomy.

materials.

golf sticks.

for the laundry, if desired.

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Brick-flanked steps leading into a full glazed

Full grown shrubbery of all descriptions, per-

scription and visualize it.

roomy porch.

fect lawn, in front, sides and rear.

PEABODY TO TALK AT CHURCH MEETING

Appleton Pastor Will Discuss Christian Unity at Confer-

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church, will give an address, International Phases, at the ninetieth annual meeting of the President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will address the gathering at its annual banquet, which will close the conference on Wednesday night.

"Christian Unity" is the general

body, in his speech, will point out Christian unity as a reality in international, inter-racial and industrial relations. Others who will use the same theme will be the Rev. Roscoe Graham, Milwaukee; the Rev. R. W. Barstow, Madison; and Mrs. E. E. Morrill, Antigo.

The increase in the membership of young people's societies of Congrega- 866. tional churches during the past year was 890 or 27 per cent, bringing the total membership to 4.142. The communicant membership of the 222 Congregational churches in Wiscon- tors are provided with a parsonage sin increased 669 in 1928, and is now Wisconsin Confregational confor- 36,027. The increase in men, 314 toward a pension annuity. men which was 355. The total number of men is now 13,252, and of wo-

> School enrollment is 26,455. The churches have reported rais- Nick Reider will have charge of the ing for all purposes during the year department.

theme for the meeting, and Dr. Pca. \$846,838. The amount for regular missionary work was \$94,227, an increase of \$2.977 over the preceding year. For all benevolences, including missions, \$137,431 The amount raised for penses was \$709,407. churches reported receiving legacies totalling \$26.915, and invested funds held by fifteen churches total \$124,

reported as \$2,306, an increase of \$108 over the preceding year. In addition to salary most of the pas-

and also receive substantial credit Fire Chief George P. McGillan left Monday for Chicago where he expects to spend a short vacation. men, 22,106. The total Sunday During his absence Assistant Chief

Important NOTICE!

Contrary to the opinion of many, the Fair Store will be open as usual -for two very good reasons. First, we have a considerable amount outstanding on our books, and we certainly would not lock the door if somebody wants to pay their account. So we will be very happy to accommodate our customers in that respect and incidentally we might add that early settlement of accounts will be most gratefully appreciated.

Secondly-Altho we are practically sold out and the Alteration Sale officially ended last Saturday, there still remains a collection of odds and ends in various departments. These items have been re-arranged into the front section of the store and will be sold either in whole or in part.

Anyone interested in buying up some good merchandise at prices less than the manufacturers would sell them to you in trainload lots, had better look this store over. The public is also invited and there are many excellent bargains to be had. A few of them are quoted below to give you an idea of what they are. All sales final and for cash only.

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\$185.00

Handkerchiefs Plain white of a good grade

of cotton lawn, regularly 10c,

TOYS

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The newest ruffled curtains are decidedly wider-36 inches, usually, so that they may be crossed as illustrated by the pair at the lower left. There are lovely new fashions in the narrower style, too, some of them with embroidered dots and edges.

Barred Marquisette Curtains

A very attractive quality which may be had in white or Paris (a new cream shade). Low priced at

\$1.69 Specially Priced Of white barred marfor Tomorrow quisette with colored border of green or blue check. The set consists of sash curtains for the upper sash and for the

88c pr.

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